

the Auburn Alumnae

AUBURN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

OCTOBER, 1969

AUBURN, ALABAMA

Named For Paul S. Haley '01—

Haley Center For Arts & Sciences, Education Dedicated



Use of the new ten-story classroom building dominating the Auburn University campus is now official. Haley Center—named for Auburn trustee the late Paul S. Haley—was dedicated Oct. 10-11. Events included the speech of noted education philosopher-writer Dr. Harold Taylor on Friday afternoon, and official dedication on Saturday morning.

Participants in the dedication ceremony included Gov. Albert P. Brewer, Frank P. Samford, Sr., vice president of the Auburn Board of Trustees, President Harry M. Philpott, and Lawrence B. Haley of Huntsville, son of the late Dr. Haley. Mr. Haley presented a portrait of his father, who was a member of the Auburn Board of Trustees for 51 years, to hang in the lobby of the huge building.

All Have Classes

All students at Auburn will attend classes in Haley during their freshman year. For those enrolled in the School of Education or the School of Arts and Sciences, the building will become their headquarters throughout their studies at Auburn.

For those whose classes are all scheduled in the building, there is no reason to leave during the day. A spacious lounge in the

basement provides comfortable seating, tables, and vending machines to dispense everything from soup to heat to warm it. Also in the basement are space for mechanical equipment, storage for the Bookstore, and the campus department supply room.

Bookstore Sprawls

On the main level the self-service University Bookstore sprawls out like a super market. Four times as large as the old bookstore in the Union, the new bookstore covers an entire quadrant of the first floor. That floor also contains the special services in education, speech therapy rooms and a 140-seat auditorium.

Arts And Sciences

Offices of Arts and Sciences Dean Edward Hobbs are on the second floor, along with classrooms, laboratories and a 450-seat theatre.

Education Dean Truman Pierce has offices on the third floor. Also located on this floor are facilities for television and projection activities of the School of Education, the Learning Re-

sources Center, the foreign language laboratories, a 230-seat English auditorium, and other classrooms.

The tower then rises for six floors with department and faculty offices and a viewing lounge and deck on the tenth floor. Offices of Psychology and Foundations of Education are on the fourth floor. Elementary Education, Physical Education, Secondary Education, and Vocational Education fill the fifth floor.

Faculty offices for the Departments of Sociology, Philosophy, and Speech are on the sixth floor.

Political Science

Political Science and History are on the seventh floor. On the eighth floor are the department offices of Geology and Foreign Languages with their faculty and faculty of English and journalism. The ninth floor houses the English Department and faculty offices.

Ground was broken for the \$6.5 million Haley Center on June 20, 1967. Contractors for the building were Pearce, DeMoss and Inc. Architects were Davis, Speake and Associates, and Pearson, Humphries and Jones.

BREAKING GROUND—On June 20, 1967, Dr. Paul S. Haley '01 had an assisting foot from Auburn President Harry M. Philpott at the official groundbreaking for the 10-story education and liberal arts center to be named in his honor.

AAG Climbs To \$125,000

With three months remaining in the 1969 campaign, Auburn Annual Giving (AAG) shows promise of surpassing all previous years in every respect. By Sept. 30, alumni and friends had contributed \$125,000, an increase of 18 per cent over this time last year. The 3,511 contributors compared with 3,123 in 1968. The Century Club (donors of \$100 or more) had reached 386, an increase of 65 over last year.

AAG Rewards Excellence

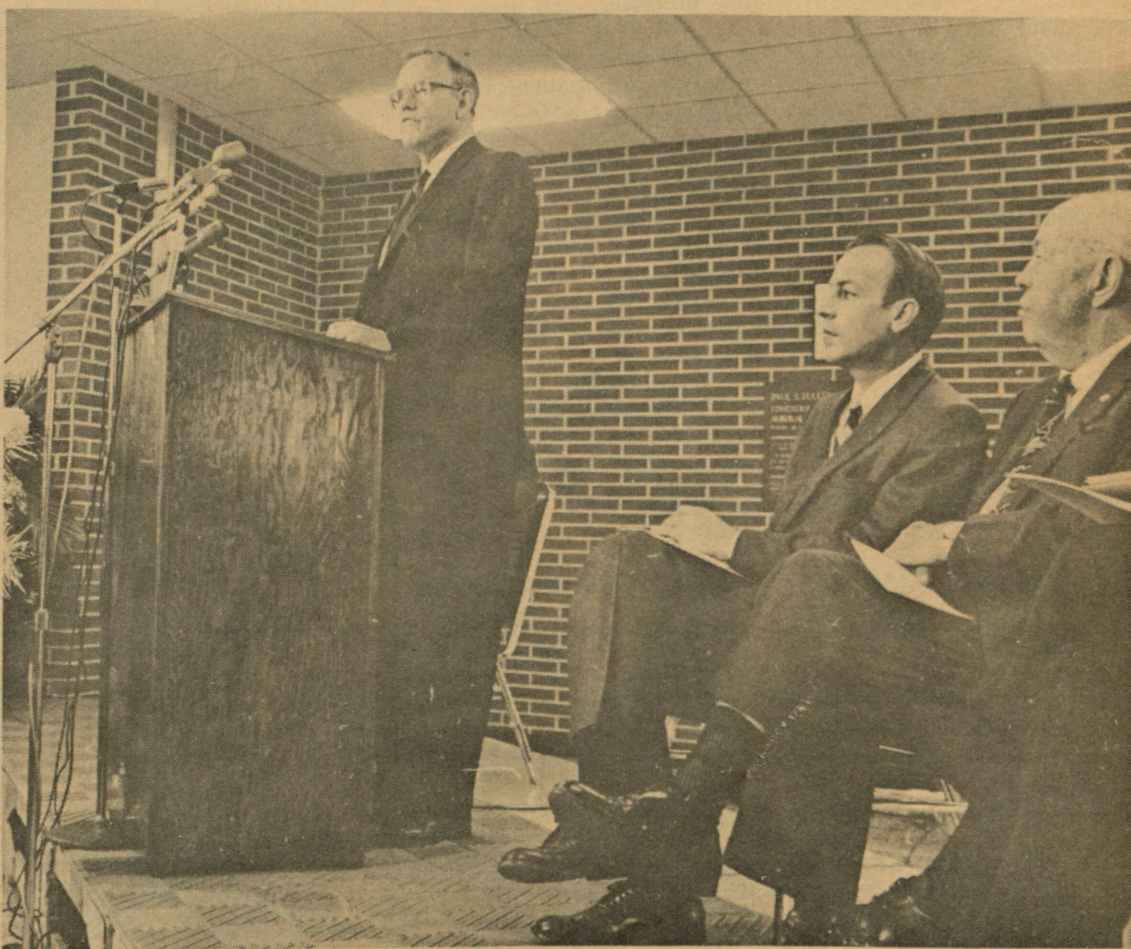
Now in its fifth year, the Auburn Annual Giving Program emphasizes and rewards excellence in teaching in an effort to keep outstanding professors at Auburn and to attract other good teachers to Auburn. However, an alumnus can designate his gift for a specific department, the library, or whatever area of the university he wishes to support. To date 20 alumni professorships have been awarded including the first alumni research professor, the alumni writer-in-residence,

and the alumni artist-in-residence.

Instead of giving money to the AAG fund, more and more alumni are transferring stock to the Auburn University Foundation as their gift. Stock can be transferred with the maximum itemized tax deduction.

Also alumni can double their gifts to Auburn if they work for one of 400 companies who match employee gifts to educational institutions and follow the company's instructions to insure that Auburn receives a matching gift from the company.

Checks to the 1969 AAG program should be made out to the Auburn University Foundation—AAG and addressed to the Auburn Alumni Association, Union Building, Auburn, Alabama 36830.



AT CEREMONIES—Participants at the dedication of Haley Center, named for Auburn's late trustee, Dr. Paul S. Haley '01, included his son, Lawrence

Haley of Huntsville (at the podium). Others in the program included Gov. Albert Brewer (center), and Dr. Frank Samford, Auburn Trustee.

New Labs Will Help Students Learn Another Language

Since the "confounding of tongues" at the tower of Babel referred to in Genesis, man has been trying to unscramble the language of people in other countries. However, unless he is a foreign language major, the student who studies another tongue is not always enthusiastic. Why should he worry about anything other than English when it is the world's "second" language? With Auburn University's new Foreign Language Laboratory things could be different.

Learning to speak—and think—in a foreign language might be compared to the keener enjoyment a football game spectator gets when he has played the game himself, or at least knows all the rules, according to Prof. Henry Helmke, who teaches German at Auburn. "The study of any language adds a dimension to the student's awareness of his environment, which is what college is really all about."

Not really caring whether or not he can say "Guten morgen" or "auf Wiedersehen," the student is pleasantly surprised to be suddenly immersed in a whole new cultural, political, and economic atmosphere. He also becomes a member of the "in" crowd, knowing about the "folks" wagon, and that "kron-kite" means sickness.

Language Lab

To help students make a smoother transition from their

own unique speech patterns, a new language laboratory opened this fall in Haley Center. Built at a cost of \$80,000, the laboratory contains 30 recording as well as listening booths, with an additional 20 booths for listening only.

The three-room suite has its own complicated electronic devices for programming 64 varied programs. Individual earphones and microphones allow the student to "talk back" to the tape and to hear his pronunciations. The tapes have both male and female voices.

New textbooks utilize the language laboratory, with tapes to implement the lessons which are programmed daily. Auburn has 800 tapes, with additions made regularly. Another 2,000 are available to students from the personal library of Shirley Cox, director of the laboratory. Prof. Cox's tapes include plays, news broadcasts, music, and even a bullfight. Classics include "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" and "Dixie" sung in French.

Each student is provided a booth in the Foreign Language Laboratory for two 25-minute periods per week. The laboratory may also be used from 12 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Auburn's graduate program in Spanish, the first in a foreign language, began this fall. And Latin, which had not been taught here for 50 years, began in the summer quarter. Other lang-

uages include French, German and Russian.

Headed by Dr. John H. Peak, the language faculty of 19, including four graduate students, teach approximately 1,500 students each quarter. Of these, about 60 are majoring in foreign language with the others in curriculums which require a foreign language for graduation.

THE ARTS—The new dean of Architecture and Fine Arts, Keith McPheeters has set new priorities for his school beginning with "the establishment of a new basis of cooperation between administration and the School of Architecture and Fine Arts." The new dean, who was on the Auburn faculty 1951-54, also plans to achieve more stability in the faculty of the Department of Architecture and encourage faculty members of his School to practice their art outside class hours. High on the list of priorities is a Fine Arts Center which is one of the next four buildings planned for the University. Dean McPheeters is interested in a phased building program where a portion can be built at a time and expanded. He also hopes for a temporary exhibition gallery for art displays until the Fine Arts Center is built. Although most of the plans are in the future, additional space for the art department in the Textile Building and for music practice studios in the "L" building will alleviate some space problems when renovation is complete later this year. The Department of Theatre and the Department of Music are the

departments most in need of additional space.

FREE UNIVERSITY—The Free University is operating for the second year at Auburn. Offering classes separate from the regular university courses, the free university will have both faculty and students as teachers and will emphasize discussion.

Courses offered this fall include psychology today, Hindu Philosophy, experiment in independent study, experiment in communal living, civil liberties, educational reform, archaeological field work, black history and race problems, Asia and the problems of Communism, and Interpretation of Christian theology in William Golding's writings.

TIGHT MONEY—Rising costs and interest rates are holding up the planned expansion of the Union Building. The planned expansion will cost \$2.5 million for the building and furnishings. President Philpott said the plans aren't dead, and there is "some hope that by next spring we can borrow the money and begin construction." Recommendations for expansions include more meeting rooms, better eating facilities, and recreation rooms.

GLOM BALL GOES—This year's planned Glomerata Beauty Ball has been cancelled because of lack of funds and "because it is felt that the ball is not worthwhile." Glomerata beauties, who are selected by a panel of judges, will include four

beauties and "Miss Glomerata."

ALL - AMERICAN—The Plainsman, student newspaper, has again received the All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press. The recent award for issues of winter and spring of 1969 is the paper's seventh consecutive award. The Plainsman, edited by David Housel, also received four Marks of Distinction for coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, and physical appearance and photography.

PASS-FAIL—Auburn's pass-fail option system of grading goes into effect this quarter for electives. With the new system students may take up to 20 hours of electives and receive a grade of "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory." The new system will allow students to venture outside their major fields to take a course they are interested in without fear of hurting their over-all grade point average. Although the courses will not be averaged into the grade point they will count toward graduation.

ARCHITECT—Ian McHarg, chairman of the Department of Landscape Architecture at the University of Pennsylvania came to Auburn Oct. 24-25. Dr. McHarg addressed the convention of the Alabama Council of American Institute of Architects. An ecologist, he has written *Design with Nature* which is criti-

(Continued on next page)

Enrollment Grows Bigger Each Year

Preliminary enrollment figures show 15,215 students registered for the fall quarter. The total includes 14,403 on the main campus at Auburn and 812 through Auburn University at Montgomery.

The main campus enrollment has increased 3.8 per cent over 1968.

Freshmen and junior classes have the highest enrollment with 3,592 and 3,149 registered respectively. Of the total freshmen, 2,050 were registered for the first time this fall. Another 521 enrolled during the summer. Transfers from junior colleges contributed to the large number of students registering at the junior level.

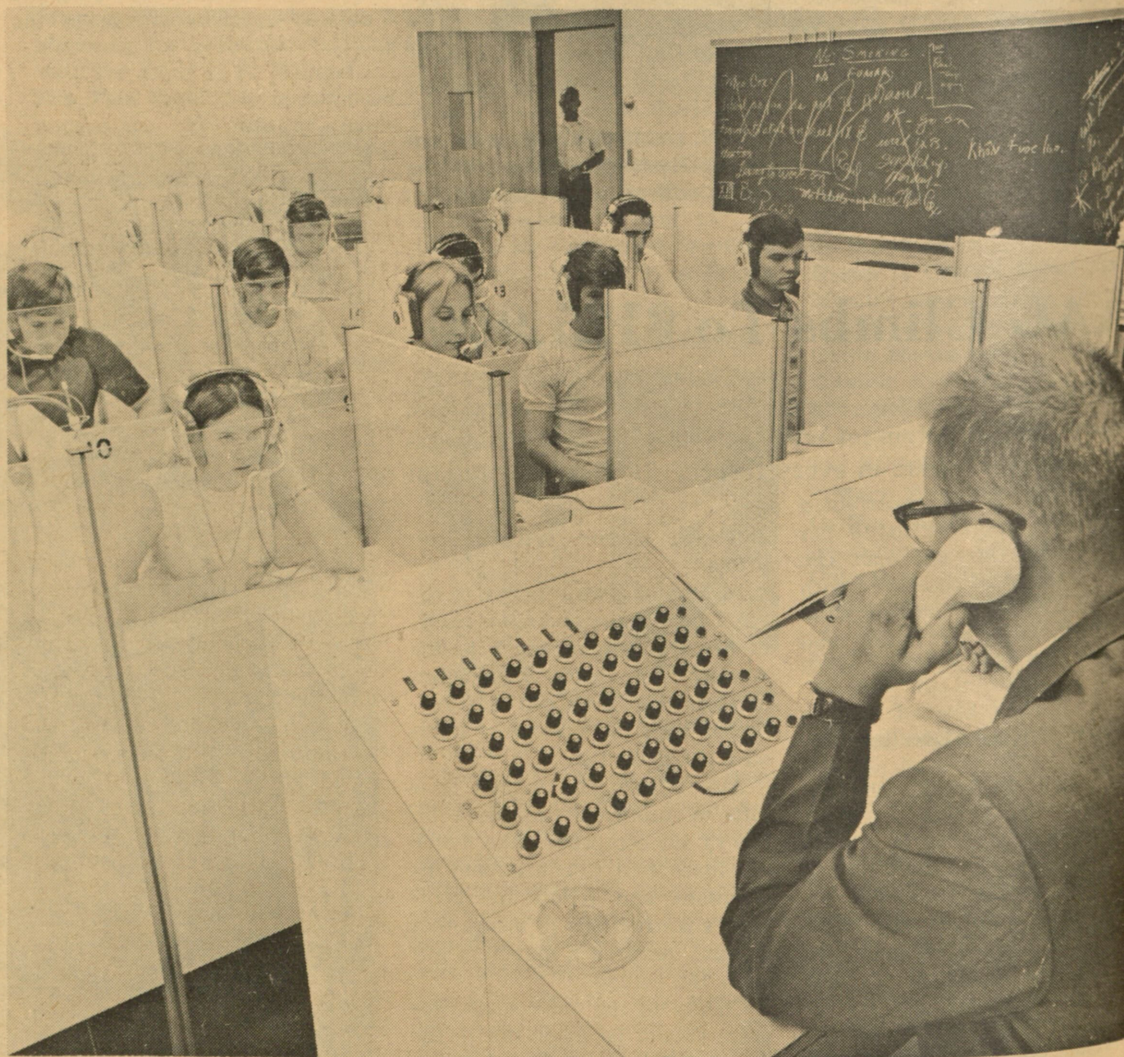
The main campus enrollment includes 1,283 graduate students.

The Montgomery enrollment includes 621 students at the Bell

Street location, 40 at Selma and 151 in the Air University graduate program.

Dr. Wilbur A. Tincher, director of educational services, termed Auburn's registration program, which includes class assignment by computer and advance registration by mail, as "highly successful."

Eighty-five per cent of the students who received pre-registration schedules at their home addresses paid fees by mail, a larger percentage than last year. More than 80 per cent were completely scheduled by computer and in 95 per cent of the cases, the students were able to get the courses they requested, according to Dr. Tincher.



LANGUAGE LAB—The use of tapes of news broadcasts, music, and literature recorded in another language helps make the transition to another tongue a bit easier for Auburn students.

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PRESIDENT: J. Gilmer Blackburn '50; **EXECUTIVE SECRETARY:** Joseph B. Sarver, Jr., '37; **ASSOCIATE SECRETARY:** George (Buck) Bradberry; **EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:** H. T. Killingsworth '19; A. D. Holmes '38; Duncan Liles, Jr. '43; James M. Brown '46; M. H. McCartney '27; W. L. Martin, Jr. '53; and Ken L. Lott, Jr., '41, ex-officio.

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Multi-Purpose Space Lab Brainchild Of Young Profs

By Jim Dembowski '70

Spotting forest fires, locating schools of fish, and detecting crop damage caused by insects or disease are some of the possible uses of a manned, earth-orbiting research laboratory which is the theoretical design of a group of university scientists.

Twenty-one young engineers and scientists designed the space lab this summer at Marshall Space Flight Center. The 35-man space technology and research laboratory called "Starlab" has three main areas of productivity: science and exploration, technological development, and commercial applications.

NASA Sponsored

NASA sponsored the special eleven-week summer faculty fellowship program, hosted by Auburn University and the University of Alabama.

Dr. R. I. Vachon '57, alumni professor of mechanical engineering at Auburn, directed the program. Associate directors were Dr. M. A. Cutchins, associate professor of aerospace engineering at Auburn; F. J. O'Brien, assistant director of the engineering extension service at

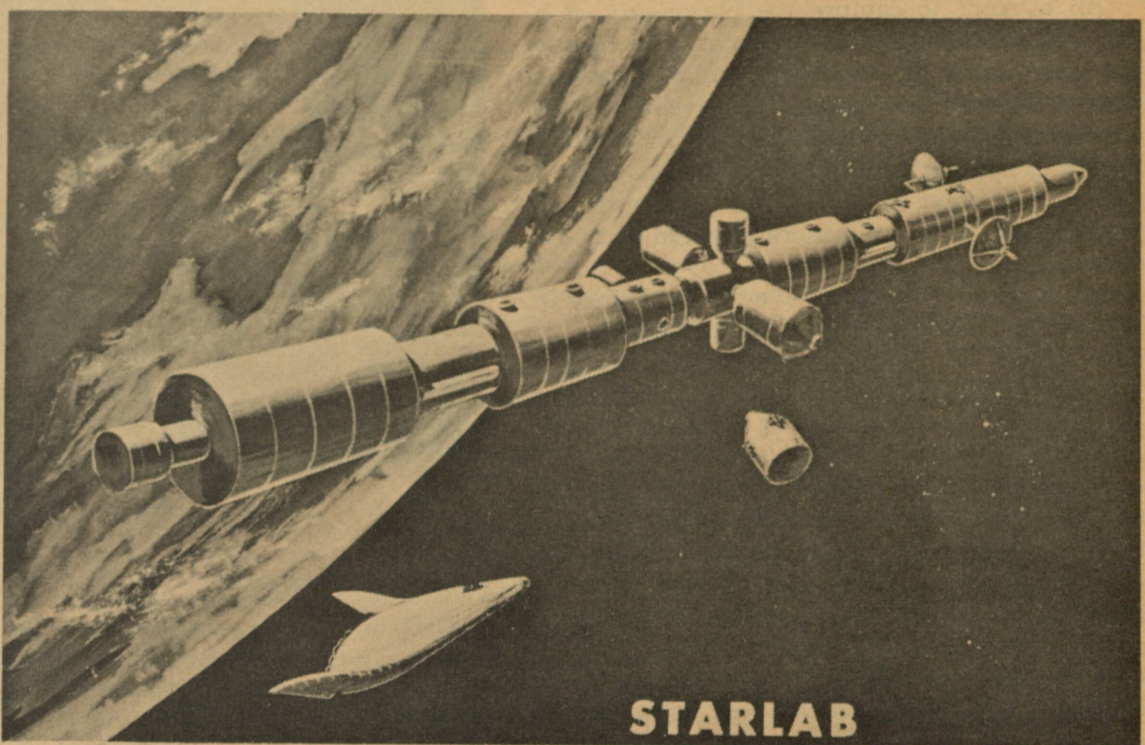
Auburn, and Dr. J. E. Cox, associate professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Houston.

The complete Starlab-Starad system will be known as Star-system and should be deployed by 1980.

According to Dr. Vachon, the design of Starlab is based on the existence of a reusable space shuttle which has a payload capability of 50,000 pounds and once this vehicle is in service Starlab can operate.

The 430-foot long nuclear powered Starlab would be assembled at its 300-mile high orbit with the different parts of the structure being delivered by two stage Saturn V rockets. Each of the launch packages would weigh 120,000 pounds.

The orbit of the lab would allow observation of 93 per cent of the earth's surface. This orbit



A DESIGN FOR SPACE—This design for an earth-orbiting research laboratory is the work of 21 young engineering and science faculty members from colleges throughout the U.S., who attended an 11-week summer faculty fellowship program at Huntsville. NASA sponsored the program which Auburn and the University of Alabama co-hosted.



HOWARD MUMFORD JONES—One of the nation's most distinguished scholars, Howard Mumford Jones, opened the 1969 Franklin Lectures in Science and Humanities at Auburn Oct. 14. On campus for three days, Dr. Jones made a public lecture, spoke with graduate students in history and English and addressed a meeting of the Auburn chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The former dean of Harvard's graduate school, Dr. Jones won the 1964 Pulitzer Prize for *O Strange New World*. The Franklin Lecture series, now in its second year, is supported by the John and Mary Franklin Foundation of Atlanta.

Campus Roundup—Continued

cal of the environmental chaos of the 20th century. *Time Magazine* has described him as a "cross between Jeremiah and a kind of male Rachel Carson." In addition the McHarg's speech, the convention included a multimedia happening student architecture show.

would enable the lab to be directly over a given point on the earth every seven days.

To assist lab personnel in their observations, five free flying modules are included in the system. The modules could hover over a given point for continuous reporting of the situation to Starlab.

Communication System

In addition to Starlab, the group designed a complex communication system for information-management called "Starad." By using a laser communication system, three synchronous communication satellites, and an earth-based administration function, the system will enable orbiting researchers to transmit their findings and observations quickly to various earth stations. The recipients of data from Starlab will probably be in direct audio and video communication with the lab.

Research conducted by the Starlab staff would primarily be aimed at the day-to-day problems of earth resources. However, long range study of such questions as the status of the sun and of the solar system could also be done.

Researchers working at Starlab would be rotated at approximately six month intervals. Individual researchers could shuttle to the laboratory to work on a particular experiment and then return to earth.

PRESS HONORS — Meeting here Oct. 4, the Alabama Press Association honored two former newspaper men by hanging plaques in the Alabama Newspaper Hall of Fame. The Plaques honor the late Col. Harry M. Ayers and the late Charles Glenn Jones.

STOP THE WORLD—The Auburn Players will open their season with the Broadway musical "Stop the World I Want to Get Off," on Oct. 31. Staged in the Little Theatre on College Street, the show will run through Nov. 15 (with the exception of Nov. 9) and again Nov. 20-22.

VOCATIONAL ED—In April Auburn will host a workshop hoping to make vocational education more practicable and workable. The Rural Vocational Educational Institute, sponsored by the Center for Occupational Education located at North Carolina State, will accept 120 applicants for the program. Anyone such as a rural superintendent,

vocational personnel, directors of vocational education, and junior college deans interested in attending the Institute, which will be held April 5-10 at Auburn, should write Dr. V. S. Eaddy, director of the institute.

MOD DORM—With a \$54,000 debt service subsidy grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development clearing the way, Auburn will get an additional loan of \$2½ million to build a new dorm. The dorm, to house 400 students, will include latest concepts for student living. If the plans move on schedule the new dorm should be ready by fall of 1972.

CAGE DEDICATED — The cage of War Eagle IV was dedicated in memory of his trainer, the late Elwyn Hamer, Jr., on Oct. 10. Alpha Phi Omega, service organization, sponsored the ceremonies. Hamer and his wife Nancy died shortly after his graduation in 1965 in a plane crash in Arizona.

FRENCH SCHOLAR — Abbe Germain Marc'hadour, a leading European scholar visited Auburn on Oct. 2. The noted author-teacher-lecturer, presented a lecture on "Thomas More: A Man for this Season." Father Marc'hadour has written several books on More including a critical edition of More's *Supplication of Souls*, soon to be published by the Yale Press.

PARKER ELECTED—Dr. W. V. Parker, dean of the Auburn University Graduate School, has been elected vice president of the Southern Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities for the coming year.



DR. PARKER Elected

Salute To A Teacher

By Kaye Lovvorn '64

An attempt to capture the personality of a man and what his life stands for in a feature is a mighty ambition, doomed to failure from the start if the man is complex, sensitive, outstanding—in other words, worthy of such an attempt. Because Professor Oliver Turner Ivey is such a man, our attempt to give you a picture of the teacher and historian has resulted in only an outline.

We have seen Professor Ivey's exuberance in a classroom, his enthusiasm for his subject; we have heard his rallying questions and his provoking statements. We have enjoyed his wit and observations, and wondered at his insight.

We have heard him say—at a time the current line on college teaching runs "deliver me from undergraduates"—"I came here to teach undergraduates and if I can't teach them, I'll quit." And we knew he meant it. And later we heard him recall that statement in a less passionate moment, amused at himself as he remembered he has also taught graduate students without disparagement practically all his years on campus.

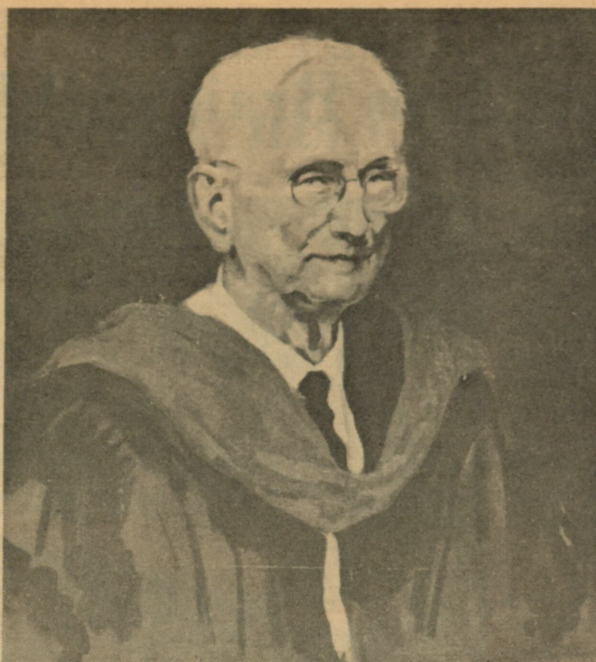
We know of his efforts to communicate with students and we know that sometimes he has failed, as all men sometimes fail. We know he is a great teacher and we have attempted to show him to you as such. And we know we have fallen short of showing you his complexity, his wit, his insight.

Yet we must try. We must try because we are old-fashioned enough—or is it new-fashioned?—to believe that people are the most important part of this earth. Because students are people, and people are the teachers of this university. Because teachers are an indispensable part of this university, and because they are so scarce. Yes, scarce. Surely we have an extensive faculty, but many people on that faculty are not teachers. But the real *teachers* who are here (and have been here in the past) are our hope that Auburn will become a *university* in reality—a university in more than the massed concrete of buildings and sidewalks, a university in more than the numbers of students who fill those buildings and walk those sidewalks.

Professor Ivey has been such a teacher. He has tried again and again to communicate, to enlighten, to encourage—to teach. In a world that absconds feeling, affection, and communication day by day, such attempts become increasingly rare and increasingly important.

The fact that universities today are in a mess is a cliché. We all know it. Yet that knowledge seems to have little or no positive effect on the workings of the university. Students are asking, marching, and rioting for a little individual attention—a little personal communication. They have shown on college campuses across the United States that if they don't receive attention one way—the proper way in the classroom where there is communication and a meeting of minds—they'll get it another way. We doubt that the newsreels and the newspapers are the means the majority prefer to use to communicate, but at least they can have a say. Somebody's listening—if only for the short moment before something more sensational takes the audience away.

Are universities acting with awareness of the obvious and providing teachers in classrooms? Teachers with infectious enthusiasm for their field? Who want to communicate? Are universities providing teachers who aren't merely there to hand out "the gospel" about a particular field but to stimulate and encourage the students to think and learn? Who feel that learning is a two-way process and each person has something to



DR. PAUL S. HALEY . . . Portrait by Maltby Sykes

contribute? No, they are not. No, Auburn is not.

Certainly I am aware that there are problems of lack of money, lack of time, lack of real teachers, but there must be a way to provide communication and learning, and we must find it. If it doesn't exist we must make it. Is it easier to send a man to the moon than to put a *teacher* in the classroom for your children? Can we afford to spend millions on the Vietnam war and not provide for our students?

Students all over the nation—the majority of whom never go on a march or carry a picket—continue to protest the large classes they go into as numbers and remain so throughout the quarter; classes they go into ignorant and come out ignorant; classes they go into hopefully and come out frustrated; classes that are as effective in providing an opening to a new field of knowledge as a door slammed in one's face. Is there a body in seat 192? On with the lecture.

We are filling rooms with 200 bodies and a lecturer at a microphone and abusing the educational purpose that students and teachers are here for. We are not educating the students and we are losing men and women who want to teach, who want groups of students small enough to know them, groups small enough to have questions and discussions, groups small enough to teach.

But those large lecture classes are only for freshmen and sophomores. The course is their only exposure to world history (or math, or botany, or biology, or English literature) in college. So what does it matter if the hours are wasted? Who cares if the concept of a broad education becomes a farce?

The real teachers care. The students care—even the freshmen. After all, this placebo is what they're getting instead of an education. It is, after all, their education that is missing.

We—you and I—had a few *teachers* in college, a few in high school, a few in elementary school. But wasn't it a shame that we didn't have more? Think what you could have known, what I could have known with a challenge, encouragement, inspiration, and someone who cared behind that podium in every class instead of on a rare occasion.

So then we attempt to portray a great *teacher*, knowing we can't make him live for you in newsprint and ink, but hoping that we can give you a glimpse of him, a glimpse that will remind you of the great *teachers* you have known.

It is with sadness we bid adieu to Professor Ivey. It is with regret that we didn't express our appreciation fully while he was here. It is with hope that all of us will encourage those *teachers* left among us, for teaching is an honorable profession, a vital profession, and we can ill afford a further weakening of the ranks.

The Building And The Man

By Jerry Roden, Jr., '46

No one can be more grateful than I for the new Paul Shields Haley Center. This magnificent building provides virtually all the facilities needed, or desired, by those of who teach therein. Under one roof are offices, classrooms, conference rooms, auditoriums, lounges with food and drink available, and a bookstore. Above it all is a penthouse promenade that provides an aerial view of the entire campus.

In Haley Center, one can find at almost any time the busy hum of men in the building's lower levels. And at the same time, he can find the privacy and quiet necessary for meditation and study in an office in the tower. From my office window, one can look directly down upon thronging students; or with a slight adjustment of the gaze, he can absorb the peaceful serenity of the Village Christian Church on a nearby rise and that of clustering pine on the distant horizon.

From any approach, Haley Center with its block-long expanse and its ten-story tower becomes an impressive spectacle. It is truly a landmark already—a monument to which any alumnus can point with pride.

Yet, despite my gratitude for Haley Center—for its magnificence and its convenience—my feelings about it are not unmixed. There is the ever-present danger that all of us—the citizens and alumni who made it possible and the students and teachers who use it—may take excessive pride in Haley's material grandeur and forget to demand a matching intellectual and spiritual excellence for what transpires within it.

To avert that danger, we need only partake deeply of the spirit of the man for whom the Center was named. Dr. Paul Shields Haley '01 was a man who took scholarship seriously. He graduated from Auburn with *highest honor* in civil engineering, and he earned a Master's here in the same area. Only a scholar could do that, for civil engineering has always been a serious and comprehensive discipline at Auburn.

Dr. Haley was also a man who took very seriously his obligations to his profession and to his fellowmen. He was a highly competent engineer and business man and a devoted servant of the church and of education. His record of service to the Methodist church in Alabama and to Athens College and Auburn University is too long to relate here in detail.

The most cited fact about Dr. Haley's service to Auburn is that he served on its Board of Trustees for fifty-one years with only one absence—and that one resulted from his attendance of a funeral. The fact is impressive, and it probably represents a feat unmatched by any other trustee in the nation. Yet, I think that the quality of his service is both more important and more impressive than its regularity and longevity.

Dr. Haley was a rather quiet and modest gentleman. But that fact never misled anyone who knew him into thinking that he was easily swayed on matters of principle. He did not make all of those meetings to serve as a figurehead or a rubber-stamp for anyone. He knew his University, and he got a considerable portion of his information first hand. Long after he had passed his eightieth birthday, one would find him popping up here and there all over campus: observing; asking questions quietly of students, teachers, and administrators; and offering occasionally



Roden

(Continued on next page)

Study Of History A Joint Student — Teacher Venture

By Kaye Lovvorn '64

Several years ago a disturbed individual appeared in the history office and asked a secretary, "What about this man Ivey?" "Well," she replied, "those that like him swear by him and those who don't swear at him." Unfortunately Auburn students no longer have the chance to do either, because Professor Oliver Turner Ivey '26 retired at the end of summer quarter—and, in the words of a former student: "He gave something to Auburn that will be hard to replace—insight and individual approach to the students."

To Prof. Ivey teaching is — quite simply—"the most important thing." Since he began teaching at Auburn in 1928, he has tried to share with Auburn students his love for history and sense of its importance. The job has been most demanding. As Prof. Ivey discovered soon after he began teaching: "History appears to most students as a great mass of unrelated data of all sorts: kings, queens, dates, places, generals, rivers, seas, inventions, religions, customs, *ad infinitum, ad nauseum*."

Such fragmentation, "apparently too frequently used" by history teachers prevents a united picture of history by "obscuring the forest with the trees."

In Prof. Ivey's opinion, the problem stems from the principal "failure to perceive the importance of teaching history in the first place." And to a man so vitally interested in his field that lack of interest is unforgivable in professionals. Some teachers, he believes are "so involved with other activities — maybe too many students and subjects — that they don't seem to have

time for history," which leads to students "who fail to recognize the importance of history for any purpose; much less any purpose it may have for them. Even students who seem to recognize the importance of the study have difficulty in mastering a satisfactory portion of its material or in extracting any significant meaning from it."

The importance of history, in Prof. Ivey's opinion, is that it leads to understanding. And understanding is essential in man's relationship with his fellows, or in a group's relationship with another group, or survival of the U.S. and its position in the world. Chances of our nation's meeting the test of enduring and providing leadership to the world "rise as the understanding of our citizens rise, the chances fall as the citizens—who in the last analysis make the decisions—lack understanding. History is necessary to understanding. The information every citizen needs is contained in the history of his country and of all other countries; in the history of his time and all other times."

Key To Wisdom

"The keys to providing that understanding are in the hands of the high school teachers. The majority of voters learn their history in high school." He feels that the "level of wisdom in this country corresponds to the level of high school teaching." For that reason, Prof. Ivey has

worked continuously with students who plan to teach in high school and with teachers who are here for graduate work. In 1963 he published *A Cultural Approach to the Study of History* for high school students, explaining the cultural approach to history and the importance of the study of history. He has worked with the State Department of Education presenting workshops for the state's teachers on the cultural approach to history. For two years he used his methods on how to teach history in his ETV program "Six Faces of History."

Covers Everything

Because history covers everything in life and has since the beginning of time, Prof. Ivey tried again and again to help his students find history as relevant for them as it was for him. As "man lives not by specialization alone," history provides the mortar between the bricks of specialization to make up the wall of the world and time. To help students see that history is not "past" but lives on in its influence on the present, Prof. Ivey gradually evolved his cultural approach.

It is obviously impossible for each person to cover the depth and specialization of each other person's individual work. Yet each man who has lived—whether in Alabama or ancient Athens, whether in 1969 or 500 BC—has common activities. That "many-faceted, splended thing" called history covers those activities we have in common.

All mankind engages in some economic activity to provide food and shelter. All mankind engages in social activity with a home and family and friends. They get along (or fight) their neighbors and other groups of people in political activity. They learn the old knowledge, discover new knowledge, and pass it along to others by intellectual activity. They express themselves through carving objects, painting pictures, making music, etc., all esthetic activities. They wonder at the miracle of life and seek answers to their questions in religious activities.

Prof. Ivey uses these six common activities (sometimes called the universal cultural pattern) to draw the isolated events, dates,

people, etc., into a unit as a magnet draws iron filings. The basic activities provide organization patterns for the fragments of history. Thus when a student in Prof. Ivey's class studied a particular period in history, he studied how the home, the church, the school, the government, the business and the art gallery, etc., all fit together—"Man does not live by economics alone, nor sociology alone, nor politics alone, nor intellectual activity alone, nor religion alone, nor by esthetics alone, but by a subtle combination of all of these."

Of all the problems that students and teachers have, Prof. Ivey feels that communication is the biggest: "If students and teachers do not understand what each is attempting to say to the other, there is no communication: hence no learning, no teaching. On the other hand, if there is communication there follows both learning and teaching. There is no learning unless there is interplay between the minds of the students and teachers—each stimulating the other."

"The teacher will know many things, but not all things. So the venture in the study of history becomes something of a joint teacher-student venture in solving problems which are age old—some capable of what may appear to be rather satisfactory solutions from time to time—others resisting solution."

Ideal Relationship

To Prof. Ivey, the ideal student-teacher relationship results in friendship: "One of course does not begin with friendship as the goal. Teaching is the goal, friendship is the frosting on the cake." Friendship, however, does not mean that the student and teacher must always agree, for Prof. Ivey maintains that the two can argue and remain friends.

Obligation To People

But he has no illusions that he has always succeeded in communicating or in becoming friends. "I haven't been successful with many people as the failure rate will testify. I have had quite some arguments with students about grades. I have always felt that a university, or a college for that matter (most of the arguments were 15 years ago), should stand for excellence and that they and I had an obligation to the people who financed the school to perform as we were supposed to. My ideas and those of students sometimes clashed."

"A teacher has to be a combination cheerleader, instructor, judge, friend, and slave driver. As I said, the university should have standards of excellence and somebody had to define these, and if they appear to be steep and, furthermore, insisted upon—hence the slave driver."

A check with people who were Prof. Ivey's students during the four decades he was on the Auburn campus, turned up a unanimous consensus: He is demanding, fair, an excellent teacher; he is devoted to his subject and to his students; he keeps up with his field, and he succeeds in communicating with his students.

To Prof. Robert Pitts, head of Auburn's Aerospace Engineering Department, Prof. Ivey is "the only man I ever saw who could make history interesting. He is a real human being interested in teaching. He was not trying to impress us with what he knew as often seems the case with professors, but he was interested in helping us learn and in making history interesting. He is a tremendous teacher. I have never known more than three or four in his class."

Stimulating

To Albert Killian, University registrar, Prof. Ivey's course in international organizations was "the most stimulating class I had in college because of his requirement that students must think."

"He was not only prepared to teach the course, he was prepared to understand the students. He could tell which students were in there to kill time, to learn, or just to get credit—his perception was almost uncanny."

"His stimulating lectures made the subject real. As you can imagine, a discussion of the organization of the Pan American Union normally doesn't make a student sit on the edge of his chair. But Prof. Ivey has a sharp wit and he uses it in the Biblical sense of a two-edged sword, on the subject and on the student. He is one of the best teachers I have ever known and he far exceeded any other in communicating with the students."

Mary George Lamar in the School of Business found Prof. Ivey "a most interesting lecturer and a demanding teacher. Because he is so enthusiastic, he generates enthusiasm from students, and in turn expects a great deal. He has very high standards."

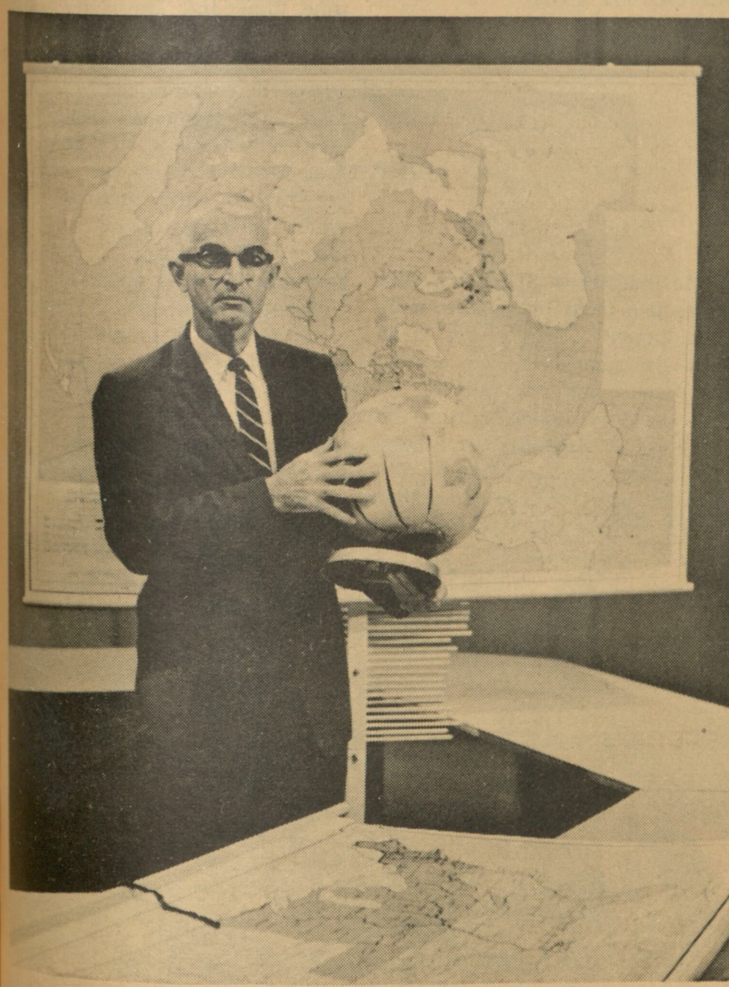
Commenting on Prof. Ivey's demands, another former student said: "His exams were the most difficult and yet the fairest I have ever seen. He combined the objective and essay type questions and covered the material extensively. He is a generation ahead of his time. His ideas, innovations, and techniques will probably be used a great deal more ten years from now."

"An avid reader, Prof. Ivey keeps abreast of new thoughts and new trends, but he always has time to talk to his students. He has stayed close to the common man, close to the mainstream of life. Throughout the years he has taught at Auburn he has continued to farm."

"History for him is not a record of cold facts. History is not the past, but the present. Through his teaching, he makes history live; he makes it dynamic, relevant."

Early in September, Prof. and Mrs. Ivey left for a tour of Europe. For the professor, it will be something of a busman's holiday because the itinerary includes visits to universities and history classes.

Next spring the Iveys will come back to the farm and Prof. Ivey will probably find another niche in education because teaching remains "the most important thing."



A TEACHER LEAVES—Prof. O. T. Ivey '26, who has made history come alive for numerous Auburn students since he began teaching here in 1928, retired at the end of summer quarter. Maps played a big role in his history courses and are playing a big role in his life now as he and Mrs. Ivey travel across Europe.

Building, Man

(Continued from page 4)

a trenchant comment, an approving nod, or a sociable quip.

He was a man possessed of an admirable mixture of the conservative and the liberal spirit. He was conscious that times change and that new problems demand modification of old formulae, but he was also aware of the necessity of established principles and of the value of cherished traditions.

If those of us teach in Haley Center dedicate ourselves to inspiring students to emulate men like Dr. Paul Shields Haley, our new building will become the landmark of a truly great university.

Confessions Of A Radical Reformer Of Education

By John Kuykendall

I am an academic campfollower—more precisely, I suppose, a drummer who hawks his wares around the campsite, without passion of a student, the wisdom of a teacher, or the caution of an administrator. In dealing with the topic of educational reform all I have to offer is my interest, plus a few convictions—I would call them

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Rev. John Kuykendall is associate minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Auburn. He made the original address to an Auburn student discussion session this summer considering "Education: Reform or Revolution."

theological convictions — about what education ought to be. The convictions can be summarized in two quotes: first a fragment from the Bible, the gospel of John: "You shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." Secondly, a bit from James Russell Lowell: "New occasions teach new duties, time makes ancient good uncouth; they must upward still and onward, who would keep abreast of truth." From my perspective, the purpose of education is to seek the truth in order that we may be set free. And while I am persuaded that there is a truth which is unchanging; I am also convinced that truth stands always in relationship to the new occasions and the consequent new duties of human life.

Doubtless you have already begun to analyze my slant on things: I am preacher, southerner, middle-class, over thirty (though only slightly), and straight (also only slightly, I suppose). What do you expect from me? Am I old left, or new right, or likely just middle-of-the-road? I shall tell you quite directly: I am an advocate of what I consider radical reform in American higher education.

Before you either turn off or tune in, let me amplify what I mean. A conservative preserves, a liberal palliates, a revolutionary overthrows, but a radical, as the word itself suggests, gets back to the roots. Conservatism as a style in education would mean keeping education rigid and static in a world that is running away from it. In my line of work, we would call such people the Gloria Patri crowd — you know, "as it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be." Liberalism, on the other hand, in its classic sense, can be an attempt to evade the real problem by compromise. It serves to better conditions, to be sure, but often without really inquiring into the nature of things. Liberalism often represents an effort to dilute an old gall in order to make it palatable. You might as well try to pass off your grandmother as a blind date. Revolution, especially in an interdependent culture such as ours can be indiscriminate. It's the baby-with-the-bathwater approach to change and reform, and as such is potentially irresponsible. So in terms of educa-

tional reform, at least, I choose to claim to be a radical. Radicalism, as I use the word, is a style of life which is prepared to go back to the roots and to ask questions afresh without loading the answers, insofar as this is humanly possible.

"... Conservatism as a style would mean keeping education rigid and static in a world that is running away from it ..."

A friend of mine who once worked for Lockheed was telling me recently of the procedure which such organizations employ, or pretend to employ, in working out new programs. For example, when Lockheed began its planning for this new monster of the airways, the C-5A, a group of philosopher-technicians or technician-philosophers sat down with the given: Find a method of transportation which will move X tons of men and supplies Y miles in Z number of hours. Supposedly, in the think-tank, the dreamers were to ponder all possibilities: a stagecoach, a rocket, a giant monorail; and finally come up with the answer: We need to build a big plane! Then go from there. Of course the thing was part sham—Lockheed makes airplanes, not stagecoaches or monorails. This illustration is a reminder that honesty is always subjective, always dependent upon a point of view.

But this is not to say that such an effort is therefore invalid. I am convinced that radicalism, thus defined, reflects the confidence that by asking root questions anew intelligent men can open new possibilities for learning in every new generation. It seems to me that in this particular day proper radicalism cannot be either tolerable or viable unless it is a style shared by all who are committed to the future of education. I will now examine the implications of what I have called the radical approach to educational reform.

I.

First of all, I am convinced that the word "radical" implies an appreciation for the particular heritage in which we stand. This appreciation will have to be both a negative and a positive attitude. Negatively, we must be constantly reminded that "the man who knows not history is condemned to repeat its failures." One problem that I find myself having with some people in this time who style them-

selves "radicals" is the apparent absence of a sense of history in the way they do business. It is as though reality started yesterday and will end tomorrow, because yesterday was when they were first aware of its presence and tomorrow is the time when they will be out of school. The true radical is willing to trace with patience the root issues of education—to follow the roots and observe how they have been tended and/or abused in days

gone by. Otherwise, he has only the judgment of immediacy upon which to determine his future course. That, I suggest, is both unwise and inefficient. Believe it or not, not all those who have struggled in the past to reform

you must learn to be a "loving critic" and a "critical lover" of the educational enterprise. This is to say that you have to have a certain commitment, a certain seriousness of purpose, a certain willingness to throw yourself into the effort. Educational reform is no place for dilettantes. There is little room in the university for academic cockroaches—those who are a nuisance not because of what they actually eat themselves, but because of what they step in and ruin for other people. Don't claim to be a radical unless you're really interested in seeing the thing work—not just in seeing it grind to a halt.

In this respect, I find it necessary to say something about the importance of particularity in educational reform. Every academic institution has certain distinguishing characteristics which makes it different, in some measure, from every other institution. Those who are "savvy" in educational reform wisely grant a certain latitude in priorities and in approach in redeveloping the resources of higher education. What makes for better education at Columbia may be irresponsible at Auburn; what works in California may be a folly in Alabama. Particularity—the dynamics of a particular aca-

"... To be a radical means that you are willing to commit yourself in an educational community — to love it and have a stake in it ..."

education in their own day were knaves or fools. If they erred in what they did, most errors were not malicious nor even wrong-headed; most often they were game efforts that failed.

Let me suggest, on the positive side of the ledger, that our educational heritage contains many worthwhile considerations for reform of education in our own time. You don't begin *de novo*. Socrates, for example, knew something about how best to educate—to draw out wisdom from the insight of his students. And Dewey and Pestalozzi and, if you will pardon me, even John Calvin, had some fairly decent insights into the root issues of education. To be a radical, I say again, means to have a cognizance of the heritage in which we stand, and a willingness to learn from the successes and from the failures of other men.

II.

Furthermore, to be a radical implies that you intend to maintain a healthy attitude of criticism for our present situation. As John Gardner put it recently,

demic institution at a particular place in a particular stage of its development — has much to do with the shape of the critical function of the true radical.

Please note, however, that the word is particularity, not provincialism. It's a difficult distinction, and it may be true that the two often overlap. Particularity implies that every operation has its own unique dimen-

sions; provincialism says that those dimensions are the only ones that count. We need to be warned about dealing with the affairs of Auburn as though it were either Harvard or Livingston State; but we also need to be warned against the sort of myopia which allows us to focus merely on Auburn while all the rest of higher education becomes simply a panoramic blur in the background. To be a radical means that you are willing to commit yourself in an educational community—to love it and have a stake in it; and then that you love it enough to subject it to careful scrutiny — with an awareness of its own peculiar dimensions and no less awareness of the movement which is taking place in educational activity throughout our culture.

III.

Now one other thing about the nature of radical educational reform. To be a radical implies that you intend to be open and imaginative and even bold with respect to the future. One of the most frustrating things to anyone who is seriously concerned about the prospects for educational reform is the innate inertia which obtains in most institutions. "As it was in the beginning, is now, and every shall be ..." To be a radical implies that you are not psychologically married to forms and approaches which presently exist. If you can't envision any model other than the one which is current reality, then you really can't claim to be a reformer. I once heard a college president comment that "changing a curriculum is just as difficult as moving a graveyard." I thought at the time that the similarity often runs deeper than we know — think how many degrees are awarded posthumously, that is, long after the mind has passed away. Everyone knows, however, that graveyards do on occasion get moved, and right swiftly, when it becomes apparent that a super highway is coming through. Nothing about an educational system can be so sacrosanct that it is closed to innovation—that would be idolatry.

Education in our time is posited upon certain more or less definite models. A radical approach to educational reform demands that we be willing to in-

(Continued on next page)

"... The main concern should be that the individual student in the educational mob-scene be assured his individuality ... that he be encouraged to seek the truth ... I wait to be convinced that anything else is of great importance in the gaining of an education."

Confessions Of A Radical

(Continued from page 6)

investigate the potentialities of alternative models. For example: one theory of the way that education takes place is this: A scholar-teacher sits down to study. He permits students to come and watch over his shoulder, to see what's going on. Eventually, the student gets the idea, and goes off to study on his own. That's one model, prevalent at many places in our system.

strictly extra-curricular, or at best para-curricular. Why not take the idea seriously?

Or another example: It is the usual assumption that the lecture method is the basic teaching tool of higher education. We ought, it seems to me, to be raising one constant question: Is this the style which best utilizes the abilities of the teacher and best serves the needs of the stu-

"... The matter of excellence of education for the individual has frequently taken second place to the question: 'Who's really in charge here?' ... The prior question, of much greater priority, should be: 'What's going on here in the name of education?' ..."

The perversion of that, however, comes when the scholar simply force-feeds the student on what he is studying, so that education becomes in actuality only a process of ingestion and regurgitation.

We ought to be aware that there are other alternatives. There is, for instance, the model which dates far back into the history of the university, where students come together, decide what they want to learn, then go out and find someone who can teach it to them. This, of course, has been one of the premises of the free university movement. In most places, such activity is

dent? Or is it simply the most economical and the least threatening method which can be derived?

I could go on. We should also talk about grades and curricular requirements, about the social dimensions of the campus, about the physical facilities, the cultural environment, and many other things.

The basic point is, however, that the radical will at least be open to the alternatives and willing to undertake some creative experimentation. Much of what takes place in the university in the name of reform will simply be adjustments in the

BIG SISTER — When Beverly Beaird (right) of Montgomery came to Auburn last year she found a big sister in sorority sister Ginger Van Hooser.

machinery. In my judgment this is the usual, ordinary task. Most administrators, faculty, and students who are interested in edu-

cational reform will likely be engaged primarily in this sort of endeavor, which admittedly is fundamentally housekeeping. But education reform, like politics, is at least in part, the art of the possible. Beyond this, however, "new occasions do teach new duties . . ."—altogether new duties; and its is never beyond the realm of possibility that sweeping changes—radical changes, if you will, in the ordinary sense of the world—will be required. Here again, the radical must be bold enough to try.

In any event, whether the change involves repairing the old mechanism or whether it involves clearing away and beginning again, change would come with caution but with dispatch. It should be a thing understood and sought by radicals in every area of university concern—student, faculty, administration, even the camp-followers. In my judgment, southern universities such as Auburn enjoy a unique privilege in this particular crisis of history. In other universities around this country the lines have been drawn and the battlements erected. Educational reform has been the no-man's land over which the mettle of the various forces within the university have been tested. In those places the matter of excellence of education for the individual has frequently taken second place to the question: "Who's really in charge here?" Maybe, when all is said and done, that question is a second-rate ques-

tion. The prior question, of much greater priority, should be: "What's going on here in the name of education?"

The climate here at Auburn, where the time-lag seems to be a factor, is not so alien. We still have our heads, I think. We still acknowledge that the rhetoric of revolution is no more attractive or convincing than is the rhetoric of bureaucratic intransigence. For those of us who are interested, certainly the main concern should be that the individual student in the educational mob-scene be assured his individuality; that he be a person, not a face in the crowd; that he be enabled to fulfill himself, not be pressed into a mold to which he must conform; that he be encouraged to seek the truth, so that the truth can make him free. I wait to be convinced that anything else is of great importance in the gaining of an education.

Statement Of Ownership

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Ginger is now the reigning Miss Auburn and the two have found they have a lot in common—including a major in speech education.



COMMENDATION MEDAL — Lt. Frederick K. Smallwood '64 received the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" on Oct. 6. Making the presentation is L./Cmd. M. H. Williamson. Lt. Smallwood, now stationed at Long Beach, Calif.,

as officer of Commander Mine Flotilla Three, received the award for meritorious service in Vietnam. He was in Vietnam from December 1967 to December 1968 as officer in charge of an inshore patrol boat.

Auburn Alumnalities

'01 **William H. Haigler** of Montgomery manufactures Wright's amalgam vibrating condenser, a tool used by dentists in filling teeth.

'03 **James V. Blackwell** now lives in Cedartown, Ga.

'07 **Dr. Evans B. Wood** lives in Monterey, Calif.

'12 **T. C. Almon**, probate judge of Morgan County will be honored when Decatur's newest recreation center opens at Point Mallard Park next year. The center will be named for Mr. Almon who has served as Morgan County probate judge more than 30 years and is the senior probate judge in Alabama. The Decatur city council voted unanimously to name the center after Judge Almon on a request from Mayor Charles Guntharp who urged that the facility "stand as a monument to one of the Decatur-Morgan County area's most outstanding contributors: the state's dean of probate judges."

Cmdr. Henry H. Heine, USNR (Ret.) now lives in Clearwater Beach, Fla.

'13 **Dr. Julius W. McCall** has a new address in Cleveland, Ohio.

'14 **Dr. Frank P. Samford**, Birmingham insurance executive, is one of 14 distinguished Alabamians inducted into the state's new Academy of Honor in the Alabama House of Representatives.

'21 **Albert D. Gayle, Sr.**, has moved to Selma.

'22 **NEW ADDRESS** for **Robert H. McGinty** is Dadeville.

'23 **Henson K. Stephenson** is a retired professor of civil engineering at the University of Alabama. He makes his home in Tuscaloosa.

NEW ADDRESS: **Oliver Boaz**, Smyrna, Ga.

'24 **William W. Pate** has moved from Adelphi, Md., to Auburn.

'26 **Leverett M. Moore** has retired from the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. as manager of the systems engineering department. He is a Fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineering; a member of the Transmission and Distribution Committee of the Edison Electric Institute; and listed in "Who's Who in Engineering."

'27 **Mrs. Fannie Igou Barlow**, social worker with the Claiborn County Welfare Department in Port Gibson, Miss., retired on July 31. Mrs. Barlow taught in the public schools of Alabama and Mississippi before joining the agency in Claiborne County in February, 1955.

Walter B. (Bully) Hitchcock recently retired from Marengo County High School in Thomaston. While a student at Auburn, Mr. Hitchcock was named All-

Southern and All-Southeastern in baseball. An eye injury cut short his professional baseball career. He then became coach and athletic director in Auburn and Florala High Schools. For 20 years he was superintendent of city schools in Demopolis. Later he was principal of Moore Academy at Pine Apple for three years before spending his last four years in education as principal of Thomaston High. He and his wife Mary have two children. Their daughter Marianne is on the administrative staff of Mauna Olu College in Hawaii and their son Bert '63 is currently working on a Ph.D. at Duke. The Hitchcocks will continue to live in Thomaston where Mrs. Hitchcock will teach in the high school.

'28 **Dr. Harold S. Strickland** retired recently as head of the Jacksonville State Science and Mathematics Division, and he and his wife, Margaret, moved to Auburn in September.

'29 **Forrest C. Word** of Shawmut works with the bleaching and dye works of West Point-Pepperell at Lanett. He and his wife, Margaret Sylvia, have a daughter, Sylvia. Mr. Word is in his 16th year of work with the Boy Scouts and in 1967 received the high honor of the Silver Beaver Award for his work with more than 400 boys during his years as scout master. Mr. Word is proud of "my boys" and has been happy to see many of them follow in his footsteps to Auburn. Every two years his scouts take a trip and raise the money to finance the outing. Among their recent projects (which have included cake baking) the boys acted as ushers for Burnt Village, above West Point. Projects have paid for trips to Valley Forge, Washington, and Yellowstone National Park and the Grand Canyon.

NEW ADDRESS: **Wade W. Hester**, Guin.

'33 **R. Beech Dubberley** now lives in Metairie, La.

'34 **NEW ADDRESSES:** **Col. Tom L. Nash, Jr.**, Scott AFB, Ill.; **Cordelle W. Wright, Jr.**, Lenoir City, Tenn.; **Mrs. E.B. Shotts**, Jasper; **Robert S. Reaves**, Blue Springs, Mo.

'35 Probate Judge **I. H. Weisinger** of Lee County is vice chairman of the local chapter of the Alabama Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Other members of the Board of Directors include, **Wilson Hill** '36, **T. H. Kirby** '37, **W. O. Baker** '40, **T. C. Britton** '58, and **Frank Jenkins** '61.

Two newspapers owned and produced by **Neil O. Davis** Bulletin Publishing Co., Inc., won 14 plaques and certificates in the annual Better Newspaper Contests sponsored by the Alabama Press Association. *The Auburn Bulletin's* women's pages rated a first, and the paper received other honors for editorials and typography and makeup. *The Bulletin* also rated certificates for service to education and gen-

eral excellence. *The Tuskegee News* won first for editorials and service to education. Second place awards went to the *News* for best news story, best feature story, and typography and makeup. *The Auburn Bulletin* tops all papers in the Press Association for number of top (general excellence) and first place awards in individual categories over the years.

NEW ADDRESSES: **Deon O. Elliott**, Montrose, Colo.

'36 **Mrs. Susie Kearley Jackson** teaches children of U.S. military personnel in England.

William F. Huffman, formerly industrial relations manager of the Covington, Ind., plant of Olin Corp., has been promoted to plant manager.

NEW ADDRESS: **Col. Paul S. Hicks**, El Paso, Tex.

'37 **Steve Dodd** has been elected president of the Texas Association of Nurserymen. He

operates Dodd's Garden Center in Dallas. He and his wife Martha, have two sons, Steve, Jr., 22, and Dan, 14, and daughter Beverly, 18. Mr. Dodd serves on the planning committee for the multi-million dollar Dallas Vocational & Technical High School, is chairman of the "Plant Texas" program, and member of the Beautification Committee of the Greater Dallas Planning Council.

NEW ADDRESSES: Mr. and Mrs. **Charles H. Bailey** (Neva Jean Teague '39), Ft. Mitchell, Ky.; **Ira B. Grimes, Jr.**, Dalton, Ga.

'38 **Lewis T. Woodard** now lives in Centerville, Ohio.

'39 **Dr. Howard Strong**, assistant to the dean for pre-engineering at Auburn University, will join Livingston University on Jan. 1 as vice president for student affairs. He has held his present Auburn position since 1960. At Livingston he will direct the dean of men, dean of women, registrar, admissions office, high school relations, and financial aid. His other positions at Auburn have included assistant professor of English, assistant to the dean of the Graduate School, and research associate to Dr. David Mullins when he was vice president of Auburn.

NEW ADDRESSES: **William C. Farley**, Irvine, Calif.; **Ernest H. Stewart**, Ft. Pierce, Fla.; **Mrs. Carrie Jordan**, Chatom.

'40 **Ealon Lambert** of Prattville has been appointed to a second six-year term on the State Pardons and Parole Board. He and his wife Louise have five daughters, Brenda Jordan, married and the mother of two; Teresa who attends Troy State; Jannie, attending Auburn; Marcia attending Judson; and Suelien, an elementary student in Prattville.

Mrs. Ruth Lowe Brittin and her husband, Auburn Professor Dr. Norman Brittin, are back in Auburn after a year's absence. They were at the University of LaLayna in the Canary Islands. Dr. Brittin was a Fulbright Professor of American Literature and Mrs. Brittin taught at the University.

Dr. W. G. Eden is chairman elect of the Southeastern Branch of the Entomological Society of America. The region covers nine southeastern states, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Maj. Gen. E. H. Almquist, commanding general of the 8th Infantry Division in Wiesbaden, Germany, recently completed the basic airborne qualification course and was awarded the wings of an Army parachutist. Maj. Gen. Almquist gave his reason for undergoing the rigorous basic airborne course at the age of 50 as "I felt that I would be better qualified to command all elements of the division if I were airborne qualified."

NEW ADDRESSES: **James B. Cagle**, Gainesville, Fla.; **Frank B. Gunter**, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'41 **John R. Thompson** '40 would like to obtain a 1941

Glomerata. He was "A" club in baseball in the 1940 class but the baseball section wasn't printed in the Glomerata until 1941. His address is 913 North Martinwood Dr., Birmingham, Ala. 35235.

Edgar F. Stovall has been elected a corporate vice president of the Mead Corp. He was general manager of educational products before his promotion. In his new job he will have charge of Westab, Sargent Art, Vernon, American Paper and Plastics, Florida Paper and a number of distribution organizations for the Mead Division.

NEW ADDRESSES: Dr. and Mrs. **William M. Thompson** (Wilma Bonds '42), Camden; **Bolden H. Eiland, Jr.**, Starkville, Miss.; **Cdr. Robert G. Nester USN** (Ret.), Mobile.

'42 **Dr. Henry Orr**, head of the Ornamental Horticulture Department at Auburn University, will moderate a 10-program series entitled "The Flora Affair," each Wednesday at 6:30 on Alabama ETV.

NEW ADDRESSES: **Oliver P. Board**, Arlington, Tex.; **Col. George P. Austin**, Gainesville, Ga.; **T. Howard Burns**, Hurst, Tex.; **Mrs. Bernice Bailey Cofield**, Newnan, Ga.; **John L. Pierce**, Brownsville, Tex.

'43 **John W. Scott, Jr.**, is professor of tax law at the Law School of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Herbert Tillman Salter, Jr., of Clanton has been named president of the Alabama Oil Jobbers Association.

J. Paul Crow of Fort Payne has been named to the board of directors of State National Bank of Alabama. He is founder of M & S Steel Co., president of Builders Supply Co., Inc., and Crow Engineering Co. He and his wife Betty Sue have three children.

Robert C. Horn has been appointed head of management services for the Auburn Extension

Alumni In The News



Cox



Foster

David O. Cox '38 has been elected president of the Ross Laboratories Division of Abbott Laboratories. After his graduation from Auburn, Mr. Cox joined M & R Dietetic Laboratories, Inc., in Columbus, Ohio, which became the Ross Division of Abbott Labs in 1964. Beginning as a salesman in the Detroit area, Mr. Cox moved up in 1948 to sales director for the Similac infant nutritional division of M & R. In 1958, he was elected a vice president and became executive vice president of Ross Labs in 1963. In April 1968, Mr. Cox was elected vice president of Abbott Laboratories. He and his wife Marjorie have three children, David, Frederick M., and Carolyn Walton. Mr. Cox is president of the Columbus, Ohio, Children's Hospital Research Foundation, and president of the board of trustees of Children's Hospital.

L. E. Foster '39 has moved up from assistant general manager and director of marketing of Armstrong's International Operations, to become member of the board of Thomasville Furniture Industries and senior vice president of Thomasville Division, a subsidiary of Armstrong Cork Co. Mr. Foster joined Armstrong in 1939. After holding a number of management positions in the company's floor division, he became general sales manager of consumer products division in 1962. He reached his international operations position in 1967.

Alumni In The News



Hanchey



Sharman

John W. Hanchey '51 has been named manager of quality control at the Lackland Plant of Philip Carey Corp. in Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Hanchey and his family live in West Chester, Ohio.

W. R. Sharman, director of personnel and public relations for MFC Services headquartered in Jackson, Miss., has been named assistant to the general manager of MFC Services. He joined MFC in 1966 following work with Farm Credit Banks of New Orleans and the Auburn Extension Service.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Service. He has worked with Extension for the past 25 years. He was an assistant county agent in Chambers County until 1962 when he came to the State office as rural resource development specialist. In 1965 he was appointed assistant head of management services, which he held until his recent promotion. He and his wife Julia have three children, Carolyn 12, Susan, 10, and Bobby, 6.

NEW ADDRESSES: Col. J. H. McClurkin, U.S. Army Garrison, Ft. Bragg, N.C.; Col. Frank A. Morris, Jr., Dayton, Ohio; Cyril J. Porter, Jr., Norristown, N.J.; Rear Adm. W. H. Livingston, Albuquerque, N.M.; Arthur L. Wetherell, Newburgh, Ind.; Roy M. Love, Clearwater, Fla.

'44 Mrs. Marie McCullough Truitt now lives at Shawmut, and Malcolm B. Horrell, Jr., has moved to Atlanta.

'45 Hugh D. Davis has retired from Ford Motor Co. (special early retirement) and devotes full time to Monarc Realty Co., which he and his wife operate in Fairburn, Ga. He would be delighted to help alumni find real estate in the Metropolitan Atlanta area. Mr. Davis is president of the Kiwanis Club of

South Fulton.

Charles David Presley is working on a Monsanto Plant being built near Guntersville.

NEW ADDRESSES: Mrs. Jane Allen Poindexter White, Tampa, Fla.; Charles B. Grant, Jr., Montgomery; Mrs. Marie F. Eiland, Halkidik, Greece; George L. Baxter, Ashford.

'46 Lt. Col. Fred F. Fulton is a logistician for the 1st Aviation Brigade at Long Binh, Vietnam, after serving a tour in Stuttgart, Germany.

'47 Stanley Jones is now dean of students at Clayton Junior College in Forest Park, Ga. Mrs. Jones is Sue Worsham Hawkins '45 and the Joneses have two sons, Stan, Jr., a junior at Harvard, and Willis, a freshman at the University of California.

Col. George M. Hughes and his wife Mary '48 are now stationed in Japan.

Les King, supervisor of photography services at Auburn University, attended a course in advanced professional portraiture at Winona School of Professional Photography at Winona Lake, Ind.

Ellery B. May, Jr., has been named chief of launch vehicle engineering at the NASA-Marshall Space Flight Center's Science and Engineering Directorate at Huntsville.

Ben A. Ansley is retiring from the Air Force and will be administrator with the Ridgecrest Medical Group in Clayton, Ga.

'48 Alexander P. Ford, Jr., is with Bendix in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Lt. Col. Richard M. McClure has received his second award of the Air Force Commendation Medal at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand. He was decorated for meritorious service at Offutt AFB, Neb.

Lt. Col. Carl L. Houston is a command pilot at Nha Trang AB, Vietnam.

Robert H. Howell has been transferred to Cherry Hill, N.J., as assistant plant manager with Texaco, Inc. He and his wife Marian have two children, Danny, and Debbie.

Dr. Ralph Strength, Alumni professor in the Animal Science Department at Auburn, has returned to Auburn following a two-year leave of absence to work in the Philippines on the Cornell University International Agricultural Development Program. While on leave assignment he also completed a manuscript for a forthcoming book on the biochemistry of amino acids and proteins.

Wallace L. Houston has been appointed manager of finishing operations at the Fairfax mill of West Point-Pepperell. Mr. Houston had been assistant manager at the mill since 1961.

Lt. Col. Claude L. Roberts, Jr., is attending the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., following an assignment at Ft. Hood, Tex. He holds the Legion of Merit, two awards of the Army Commendation Medal, and the Joint Service Commendation Medal.

'49 Henry Lee Capps of Opelika has been re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Lee County Farm Bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Harden (Virginia Matson '49) live in Dallas, Tex., where he is with Friedman Pharmacy.

Edwin B. Mixon has retired from the Air Force and is now with the Engineering Department in Civil Service at Washington, D.C.

Burt D. Carlson is now manager of Alabama wood procurement for U.S. Plywood-Champion Paper at Courtland. He lives in Decatur.

Elonza A. Ward recently became a vice president of King Pharr Canning Operations, Inc. subsidiary of Farm Foods, Inc. He has been with King Pharr for 17 years. He and his wife Lois have two sons, Steve, a freshman at the University of Alabama; and Neil, a Cullman High freshman. Mr. Ward had headed King Pharr's field department before his recent promotion.

James T. Yarbrough is purchasing manager of materials and purchasing department of Esso Europe, Inc., with headquarters in London, England.

William E. Somerall is with the Farmers Home Administration in Montgomery.

Robert L. Cannon is with Northwest Alabama Jr. College at Phil Campbell.

O. C. Adamson '49 has been named cost supervisor of the Lannett Mill of WestPoint-Pepperell.

Lt. Col. John H. Reddock has earned the Silver Star, one of the highest military honors for gallantry in combat action as a pilot in Vietnam. He is presently stationed at Eglin AFB, Fla.

'50 Peter Kendrick Kirby is now director of operations for Interstate Canning Co. in Louisville, Ky.

Lt. Col. George R. Whatley is stationed in Naples, Italy.

Ted A. Gamble has been promoted to manager of the Tuscaloosa Social Security District Office.

'51 Roger P. Schad, vice president of North Carolina National Bank in Charlotte, N.C., has been appointed director of the bank's central operations department. He and his wife Virginia have two children, Perry, 17, and Tavia, 7.

Fred O. Kelley and William D. Helton are admitted to partnership in the national accounting firm of Touche Ross & Co. at the Birmingham office.

Charles Henry Lee received an M.Ed. from Middle Tennessee State University on Aug. 15.

Hugh W. Barrow is industry manager for carpets in DuPont's dyes and chemical division in Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Jessie Clara Harris Curry teaches advanced math in Oak Ridge High in Orlando, Fla.

Clement C. Torbert, Jr., was voted "most effective Senator" in the recently completed legislative session by members of the press covering the activities. The selection is the Lee County Senator's second honor from the press corps who elected him "outstanding freshman House member in



BOOST FOR COOPERATIVE PROGRAM—Carl Happer '40 general personnel manager for South Central Telephone Co., presents a check for \$1,000 to Auburn University Vice President for Academic and Administrative Affairs Wilford S. Bailey to be used for loans to students in the Co-operative Education Program. At right is Joe Dyer, a business major from Moultrie, Ga., and president of the Auburn Cooperative Education Society. The loans will be made on the basis of financial need to co-op students in good standing.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

1959.

BORN: A daughter, Amy Katherine, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Smith (Ann Vann '65) of Anniston. She joins big brother John, 2½.

'52 Lt. Col. Allan L. Parks is currently operations officer of the 4539th, F-111A squadron at Nellis AFB, Nev. Col. Parks and his wife Mary Jo Smith '54 have three children: Allen, Jr., Mary Jo, and Michael Hammond.

Dr. A. C. Allred is on temporary leave from Wisconsin State Department of Agriculture to serve as a veterinary specialist with AID in Ibadan, Nigeria.

Wilburn H. Morrow is with the Army Safeguard Communications Agency at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

William W. Hammond is now principal of Southside High in Selma.

Lt. Col. George M. Hendricks, Jr., is an operations advisor with the Military Assistant Command in Thailand.

Maj. Hilton J. Dease is stationed at Minot AFB, N.D.

'53 Dr. Dan Speake is winner of the Alabama Wildlife Conservationist Award for 1969. He heads the Alabama Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at Auburn.

Capt. William A. Knight is a weapons controller with the Aerospace Defense Command at Malmstrom AFB, Mont.

'54 Dr. James A. Peters is with the National Cancer Institute at Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. Julianne Hixon Gardner lives in Brewton, where her husband is editor and publisher of the *Brewton Standard*.

George T. Beleos is district manager with Commercial Credit Corp. in Fayetteville, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Mitchell (Lou Ann Segrest) now live in Nashville, Tenn., where James attends Vanderbilt and Lou Ann is attending Peabody. They have two sons: Jimmy, 15, and Jeff, 9. Mr. Mitchell is on leave for two years from Arnold Engineering Development Center at Tulla-

homa, Tenn., where he is chief of the advanced plans division.

BORN: A daughter, Elizabeth Alexander to Mr. and Mrs. D. Van Fraser. They have two other children, Duncan, 6, and Anne Brevard, 3. Van, an architect, has recently moved his offices to the First National Bank Building in Decatur, Ga.

'55 Milo B. Howard, Alabama State archivist, is secretary of the new Academy of Honor in the Alabama House of Representatives.

Mrs. Noll Sanders Davis now lives in Accra, Ghana.

John Logue has been named managing editor of *Southern Living* magazine published in Birmingham by the Progressive Farmer Co. He has been travel and features editor of the magazine since 1967. He was former sports editor for the *Atlanta Journal* and the *Montgomery Advertiser*.

Allen G. Myers, III, has been selected for promotion to lieutenant colonel.

BORN: A son, John Archer, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. McLaurine of Huntsville on May 11. He joins sisters Mary Nell, 6, and Melissa, 5.

'56 Dr. B. Q. Scruggs, Jr., D.M.D., practices in Birmingham.

Jack K. Allison is now with AROdyne, Inc., in Tullahoma, Tenn. The Allisons have a third daughter, Jane Wiley, now 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Martin (Patricia Lamar '58) have moved to Birmingham where he is general agent for Underwriters National Assurance Co., specializing in personal protection insurance. They have three children, Pam, 10, John, Jr., 8, and Lamar, 4.

James H. Taylor is western regional sales vice president with Lithonia Lighting, Inc., a division of National Services, Inc. in Atlanta. He was formerly with General Electric in southeast Florida. He and his wife, Catherine Cole, have two children, Kitty, 11, and Cole, 9.

(Continued on next page)

Alumni In The News



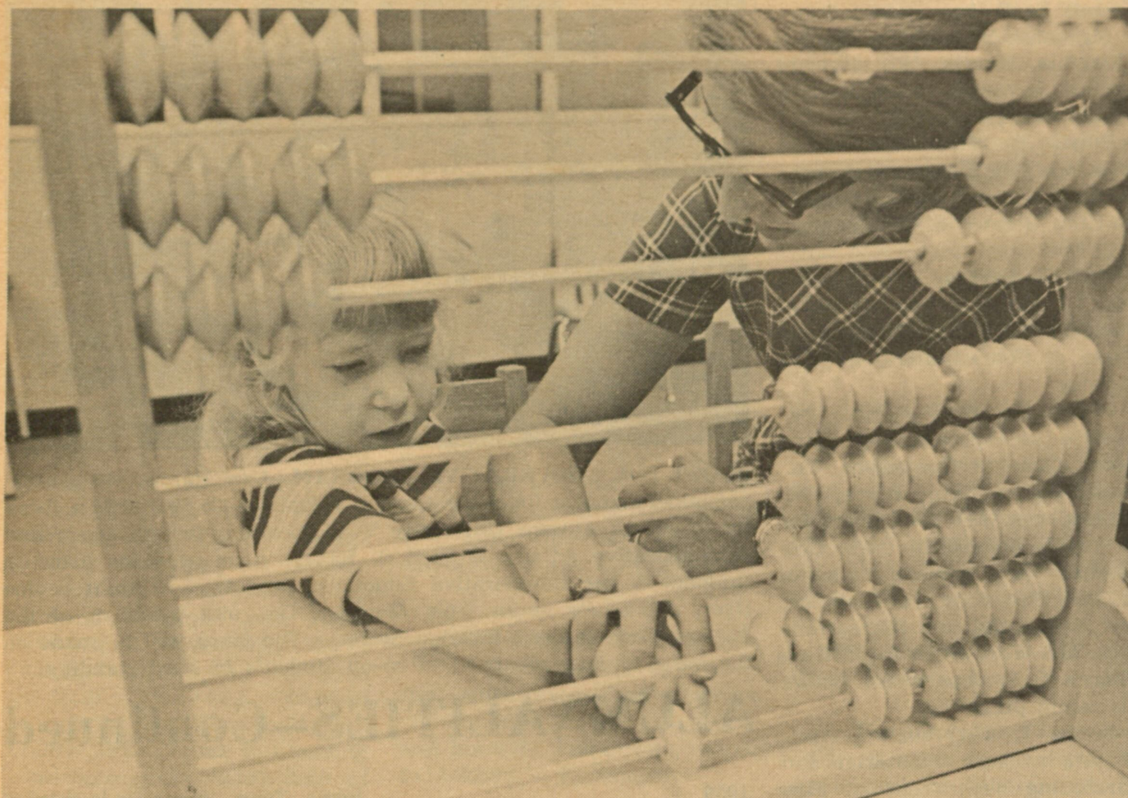
Hard

Harris

Herbert G. Hard, Jr., '42 has been named vice president for research at Magna-Tech Corp. in Opelika. He has worked for many years as a pioneer technologist in magnetic formulation and processing. At Magna-Tech he is working with President J. Herbert Orr, on a research program aimed at producing a new and superior grade of magnetic oxide. He has been continuously active in tape technology and magnetic materials development since 1952 when he joined Orradio Industries, Inc., one of the first manufacturers of magnetic recording tape in the U.S. Following the merger of Orrradio Industries with Ampex Corp., Mr. Hard was manager of magnetic materials development with Ampex until he joined Magna-Tech.

Robert H. Harris '47 is Eastern region manager of G.E.'s defense programs division with its headquarters relocated in Atlanta. In his new post, Mr. Harris markets the company's aerospace and aircraft engine products in 30 states. He had been district manager in Atlanta for G.E. aerospace and defense sales engineering since 1953. He and his wife Zuma have four children: daughters, Susan, 21; Margaret Ann, 18; and Nancy, 10; and son, Bucky, 17.

Speech Clinic Initiates Pre-School Deaf Education



SPECIAL PROGRAM—Auburn's new pre-school deaf education program is now in operation in new facilities in Haley Center. Mary Robinson of Talladega, clinician, helps a student with audi-

tory training and number concepts in the clinic which is part of the work of the Speech and Hearing Clinic. Openings for pre-schoolers with hearing problems are still available.

"Think sound" is the motto and challenge of Auburn University's new Pre-School Deaf Education program. The Speech Department operates the program under a federal grant. It provides a center for language development education; trains pre-school deaf children, and provides counseling service for parents of deaf children.

Under the unified approach, children learn to speak and parents are given criteria by which to judge both their expectations and the accomplishments of their children, according to Nancy Knott, program director.

Counsel Parents

The center, which opened earlier this month, has sessions scheduled from 8:30 to 11:30 four mornings a week. One day is set aside for parent counseling, and individual therapy will be given if needed.

Openings are still available in the long-term program. To be eligible, a child must be deaf and must be under school age. There are no formal fees, but contributions will be accepted. Appointments may be made by calling 826-5545 or writing Auburn University Speech and Hearing Clinic, 1189 Haley Center, Auburn, Ala. 36830.

Two large rooms in the Speech and Hearing Center in Haley Center have been set aside for the pre-school program. They are complete with conventional books and toys, plus special instruments for testing and working with specific hearing problems. An unusual electronics system allows Miss Knott to use a

microphone which can be heard via the children's hearing aids with equal intensity anywhere in the room. Student clinicians in the Speech Pathology and Audiology help her with the program.

Clues To Disorders

While most parents are probably aware of hearing handicaps through checkups with their family physician, some may not be. Clues to hearing problems are sometimes found in behavioral problems, a failure to respond, and almost always a lack of orderly speech development.

If parents suspect a hearing handicap in their child, the child should have an audiological evaluation, Miss Knott said.

While much progress has been made in helping persons with hearing handicaps, hundreds are born daily with an impediment to hearing. In the U.S. one-fourth (or six million) of all people suffering from some sort of handicaps have a hearing impairment. Measles, or rubella, particularly in the first trimester of pregnancy, is probably the largest single cause of hearing problems.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Maj. John F. Hamilton, Jr., is attending Air Force Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB. His wife is Martha Leah Mouchet '60.

Maj. Arthur L. Selater, Jr., has received the Distinguished Flying Cross and second through eighth awards of the Air Medal for heroism in Vietnam. He was a forward air controller with the 23rd Tactical Air Support Squadron at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. He is now assigned to the Military Airlift Command at Charleston AFB, S.C.

BORN: A daughter, Julie Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Morris of Newnan, Ga., on June 24. Don is with International Playtex Corp. . . . A son, Benjamin Crawford, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Blasingame (Barbara Merritt '55) of Opelika on July 28.

'57 Maj. Lawrence H. Lanier has graduated from the Air Force Aerospace Research Pilot School. He was one of 17 students selected for the tough 12-month course in experimental test and space research pilot training at Edwards AFB, Calif. The students must have college degrees and more than 1,500 hours flying time before entering the training. He has been reassigned to Eglin AFB, Fla., for duty. Mrs. Lanier is Ann Murfee '58.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Brown, Jr., (Nancy Anne Funderburk) now live in Escondido, Calif. Bob is working toward a Ph.D. in psychology at the U.S. International University, Elliott campus in San Diego. He received his MA from Sonoma State College in 1968. Bob calls his graduate work "quite a departure" from his undergraduate work at Auburn in

forestry. The Browns have three children.

Maj. George E. Coats graduated from the Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB in June. He is flying the F-4C Phantom II at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

Lt. Cdr. William G. Carson recently returned from a year's duty in Saigon where he was a naval advisor. He is now assigned to Newport, R.I.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Harrison (Bonita A. Harrison) live in Melbourne Beach, Fla., where he is a program manager with Radiation Inc. of Palm Bay.

Bill Hamby is with Marshall Farms at Greenville, S.C.

BORN: A daughter, Jeanette Jewel to Dr. and Mrs. Gene D. Wills of Leland, Miss.

'58 Carl R. Camp, Jr., received a Ph.D. from North Carolina State University at Raleigh in August. He is now with the USDA in Baton Rouge, La.

Jesse C. Bush has been reassigned from Dadeville to area engineer at Anniston with the USDA's Soil Conservation Service.

Lawrence H. Cave, Jr., recently completed the spring semester at Harvard University, participating in the Sixth Sales Mechanics Program for engineers and teachers. His classmates were from all over the U.S., Europe, and South America. Mr. Cave is with the Army Corps of Engineers in Vicksburg, Miss., in the Geology, Soils, and Materials Branch. He and his wife, Edna, have two children, Larry, 10, and Cathy, 7.

Mrs. Frances Smith Martin lives at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.,

where her husband Lt. Col. Paul E. Martin is attending Army Staff College.

James H. Mason, Jr., of Shawmut is a graduate assistant in adult education working toward a doctorate in educational administration at Auburn.

Judson H. Salter, Jr., manager of Post Publishing Co. in Opelika has been chosen "Young Man of the Year" by the Opelika Jaycees. He and his wife Barbara have three children.

BORN: A daughter, Amy Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Leland G. Baggett (Anne Irvine) of Atlanta on July 25 . . . A daughter, Janet Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sirmon of Vienna, Va. The Sirmons recently moved to the Washington area where Jeff is staff engineer in charge of Engineering Management's technical information and data retrieval with the U.S. Forest Service. Janet Lynn, joins Valerie, 4, and Jeff, Jr., 8.

'59 Thomas W. Paul is a for-ester with the First National Bank of Birmingham in the Trust Department.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Tyler Nichols (Patricia Spencer '61) live in Mobile, where Dr. Nichols is practicing general surgery.

Maj. Harold E. Cannon is with the Department of Orthopedic Surgery at the Army Hospital, Ft. Devens, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Moorhead (Mary Anne Doby '58) live in Montgomery. Mary Ann recently received the M.Ed. from Auburn. She teaches first grade at Bellgrath School. The Moorheads have three children: Frank, 10, Jack, 7, and Mary Katherine, 5.

Maj. Samuel E. Armistead, Jr., is attending the Air Force Air

Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Huey, Jr., (Nancy Friel '60) live in Atlanta. They have two children, Bud, 5, and Susan, 2.

ADOPTED: A son, Keith James, by Mr. and Mrs. James E. Eubanks, Jr., of Huntsville. Keith is now 9 months old. Mr. Eubanks is an electrical engineer with the Army Missile Command.

BORN: A son, Thomas Lamar, on Sept. 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ingram (Virginia Patterson) of Aiken, S.C. He joins three sisters, Barbara, Brenda, and Virginia.

'60 Tommie A. Gibbs is now in Raleigh, N.C., with the field studies and enforcement section of the Office of Manpower Division of the National Air Pollution Control Administration.

Mrs. Camille Land Payne and her family live in Biloxi, Miss., where her husband, Dr. John Payne is an orthopedic surgeon with Keesler AFB Hospital. The Paynes came through Hurricane Camille safely with minor damage to their household furnishings and property. They had moved to Biloxi from San Antonio, Tex., only four days before the hurricane struck.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Daniel Sansing (Sandra Herring '62) live in Decatur where his recent promotion to district manager with the Social Security Administration made him the youngest district manager in the Southeastern region. The Sansings have three children: Laurie, 6, Danny, 4, and Chris, 1½.

Billie Clifton Smith received the Doctor of Education from Colorado State College in August.

Walter B. McCain is with Cutler-Hammer in Mobile.

Capt. James A. Nelson has received a safe flying award at Homestead AFB, Fla., in recog-

(Continued on page 14)

Alumni In The News



Falkenberry



Grandy

William M. Falkenberry '54 is new president of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade's Scabbard and Blade Endowment Resource Corp. A lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserves, Mr. Falkenberry lives in Birmingham where he is supervisor of residential sales for Alabama Power Co. He and his wife Sandra have two children.

R. L. Grandy '55 has been named manager of the Baytown, Tex., plant of Enjay Chemical Co. He joined Enjay in 1955 and was technical superintendent at the Baytown plant for two years (1966-68) prior to serving as long-range planning manager for the Industrial Chemical Division in New York.

In Memoriam '04 Through '71

Dr. Walker Hamilton Durham '04 of Atlanta, Ga., died June 29 in a private hospital. He had been a general practitioner in Woodville and Atlanta for 55 years. A devoted Auburn fan he did not miss an Auburn-Georgia Tech football game for 52 years, until he became unable to attend the games. A graduate of the University of Georgia Medical School (the Georgia College of Physicians and Surgeons located in Atlanta at the time of his graduation in 1911), Dr. Durham was a member of the 50-year Club of the American Medical Association. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Maude G. Durham of Atlanta; a son, two daughters, two brothers, and three sisters.

Dr. James Williams '10 of Jacksonville died Feb. 28 at age 71. He had practiced medicine in Alabama for 59½ years.

William Howard Eiland, Sr. '16 of LaGrange, Ga., died Sept. 10 following a brief illness. He graduated from Auburn in pharmacy and spent most of his life in LaGrange. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Ella Eiland; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Glover, both of LaGrange, Ga.; and a son, William H. Eiland, Jr., '47 of Birmingham, several grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Roy Hoffman, Sr. '13 of Birmingham died Sept. 8 in a Birmingham hospital. Mr. Hoffman was a partner in the metal packaging firm of Hoffman and Robinson. A sports enthusiast, he was one of the founders of the Birmingham Quarterback Club. Survivors include his widow; one son, Roy Hoffman, Jr., of Birmingham; two daughters, Mrs. Ed. Robinson, Jr., and Mrs. William H. Farmer, both of Birmingham; one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Martin, San Miguel, Mexico; and one brother, Walter Hoffman of Birmingham.

John Marvin Davis '14 of Birmingham, who starred as a pitcher for the Auburn Tigers during his college years, died Sept. 6. After he graduated from Auburn, Mr. Davis pitched professionally, reaching as high as New Orleans in the Southern League. He was a WWI veteran and former superintendent of the merchant mill at U.S. Steel. Survivors include his widow; a son, J. M. Davis, Jr., '42 of Thomasville, Ga.; and a daughter, Mrs. Robert R. Ferguson of Birmingham.

C. D. Thompson '16 of Troy died in 1965 according to information received recently in the Alumni office.

Phares Wood Matthews '17 of Meridian, Miss., died Aug. 22. A retired supervisor for the Mississippi Power Co. he had graduated from Auburn in electrical engineering. A dedicated worker in the Masonic Order, Mr. Matthews had numerous affiliations with the various orders and organizations of the Masons. He was a Rotarian over 30 years

and a chapter chairman of the Red Cross. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Augusta Brittain Matthews, a daughter, Mrs. Leila Wood Heindl of Meridian, three grandchildren and a great grandchild.

Thomas B. Price '17 of Vernon died in May of this year according to recent information.

Horace L. Cooke, Sr. '18 died Sept. 12 in a Birmingham hospital. He was a member of the Auburn "A" Club, having earned a letter on the Auburn track team in 1916. Survivors include one son, Horace Lindsay Cooke, Jr., '41 of Birmingham; one grandson, Charles Lindsay Cooke '65 of Fayetteville, N.C., one granddaughter, Marguerite Cooke of Birmingham; and a sister, Mrs. Marguerite Roberts of Alexander City.

Roy S. Beall '19 of Luverne died suddenly Aug. 30. He was president of Luverne Bank and Trust Co. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Cassie Beall; his mother, Mrs. Duke Beall; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Elliott; and two grandsons, all of Luverne.

Charles Ewell Floyd '20 died Sept. 20 in Birmingham. He was a native of Auburn and graduated here in chemical engineering. He had lived in Birmingham since retiring from Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co. in Richmond, Va. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mattie Henderson Floyd; his mother, Mrs. C. M. Floyd; four sisters, Mrs. Jessie Floyd Moore '13, Mrs. Kate Floyd Douglass '23, Miss Elizabeth Floyd '26, Mrs. Eloise Floyd Moore '29, and one brother, Walter M. Floyd '32, all of Birmingham.

G. Mac Humphries '20 of Bay Minette died Sept. 17 in a Mobile hospital. He had served as treasurer and clerk for Baldwin County Commission for the past 41 years. He had worked in the court house for 50 years, first being employed by his father who was then County Tax Collector. He was honored in July by members of the County Commission and friends for his outstanding service. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Annie L. Humphries of Bay Minette; a daughter, Mrs. Ann Harris of Gulf Breeze, Fla.; a son, George Humphries '51 of St. Louis, Mo.; and eight grandchildren.

John Coleman Banks '22 of Eutaw died in a Tuscaloosa hospital on Aug. 28 following a short illness. He was a prominent Greene County citizen and a retired farmer. Survivors include his widow, Elizabeth Powers Banks of Eutaw; one sister, Mrs. Ellen Gray Humphries of Eutaw, and a number of nieces and nephews.

James L. Andrews '23 of Jacksonville, Fla., died recently following a long illness. He was retired office manager of the Zaun Equipment Co. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eva S. Andrews

of Jacksonville, and several nieces and nephews.

Dr. Obie B. Neeley '24 of Union City, Tenn., died Feb. 12. He is survived by his wife.

Hugh David Perry '24 of Newnan, Ga., is deceased according to recent information.

Harvey Milner Tyler '25 of Decatur, Ga., died Sept. 8 of a heart attack. He graduated from Auburn in agriculture. Survivors include his wife.

Aiton C. Edwards '28 of Tyler died at his home Sept. 10 after a sudden illness. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Edwards, and several cousins.

Audrey Clyde Allen '28 of Selma died Nov. 25, 1967, according to recent information. He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Mrs. Clifton K. Meador (Helen Allen '54) of Birmingham and four grandchildren.

Jason Lemuel Ingram '28 of Tuscaloosa died Aug. 22. Survivors include his wife.

Henry Frank McCroskey '31 of Clayton died Sept. 2 at his home. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. H. F. McCroskey; two sisters, Mrs. Eloise Patrick of Cullman, and Mrs. Elaine Hudson, of Birmingham; two brothers, V. A. McCroskey of Hartley, Iowa, and Kenneth McCroskey of Nashville, Tenn.

A. George Deer '33 of Nashville, Tenn., died Aug. 25.

Charles Madison Cooper '34 of Montgomery died at his home on Aug. 26, after an extended illness. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Francis Espy Cooper; a son, Charles M. Cooper of Marietta, Ga.; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Humphrey of Montgomery; two sisters, Mrs. Jon D. Owen and Mrs. Dumas Raines, both of Graceville, Fla., and two grandchildren.

John Dennis Chapman of Montgomery died in August. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Verna McCullough Chapman '41.

Homer R. Downs of Jasper died July 20 of a heart attack. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Homer Downs.

J. Clyde Lewis '37 of Geneva died Sept. 29 after a brief illness. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Patricia Lohon of Daytona Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Dorothy Corbett of Bay Minette, and Mrs. Myrna Jones of Andalusia; one son, S/Sgt. John E. Lewis of Yuma, Ariz.; three brothers, Jesse F. Lewis of Sanford, Fla.; Shelly Lewis of Jacksonville, Fla.; and John A. (Bill) Lewis '51 of Ashford; three sisters, Mrs. Blennie Underwood and Miss Irene Lewis, both of Slocumb, and Mrs. Lucille Williams of Atlanta.

J. Edward Luetje, Jr. '38 died on Aug. 30. He is survived by



EXER-GYM—Alumni David H. Hill '64 and Lanier Johnson '67 met in Kansas City recently to discuss a unique exercise product manufactured by Diversified Products Corp. of Opelika. Both Dave, All-Pro tackle for the Kansas City Chiefs, and Lanier, assistant merchandising manager for Diversified, are from Lanett.

his wife, Madeline Cullen Luetje; mother, Mrs. Lucille Luetje; sister, Mrs. Helen Stubbs; three children, J. Edward Luetje, Jane Luetje, and Mrs. Paul (Ann) Shower; and two grandchildren. Directly after graduating from Auburn in electrical engineering he joined the Dudley Management Corp. in New York City. At the time of his death, he was executive vice president and being groomed to take full charge of its operations upon retirement of his uncle Ralph Dudley, now 85. He was also president of The Dudley Foundation.

Miss Effie Gavin '40 died in 1966 according to recent information.

James B. Faulkner '43 of Onondaga died June 27. Survivors include his widow.

John Curtis Skewes, Jr. '48 died Sept. 13 in Clarksdale, Miss. He is survived by his wife, Faye Freeman Skewes '48, and three daughters, one a junior at Auburn in home economics.

Earl Cecil Bailey '48 of Tuscaloosa died suddenly at his home Sept. 3. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mary Dawson Bailey; two sons, Nathaniel Dawson Bailey and Earl Cecil Bailey, Jr.; a daughter, Alice Augusta Bailey, all of Tuscaloosa; his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Bailey of Selma; and a sister, Mrs. Colby Curtice of Houston, Tex.

John B. Williams '55 of Opp died Dec. 14, 1968, according to recent information. He is survived by his widow.

Guy E. Bradford '56 of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., died of cancer on April 14, 1968, according to recent information.

1/Lt. Robert Edward Lavender '66 of Montgomery died Sept. 20 in Chu Lai, Vietnam, when his aircraft crashed while returning from a night mission. He was a Marine Corps radar intercept officer. He is survived by his wife, Theresa Marxer Lavender '67; one son, Michael; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Lavender, all of Montgomery.

Robert Lawrence Eszes '71, a junior in political science, was killed Sept. 27 in a car accident south of Auburn. He was from Sunny Mead, Calif.

ALUMNALITIES

tion of his 1,000 hours of accident-free flying. He is an F-104 Starfighter pilot assigned to the Aerospace Defense Command.

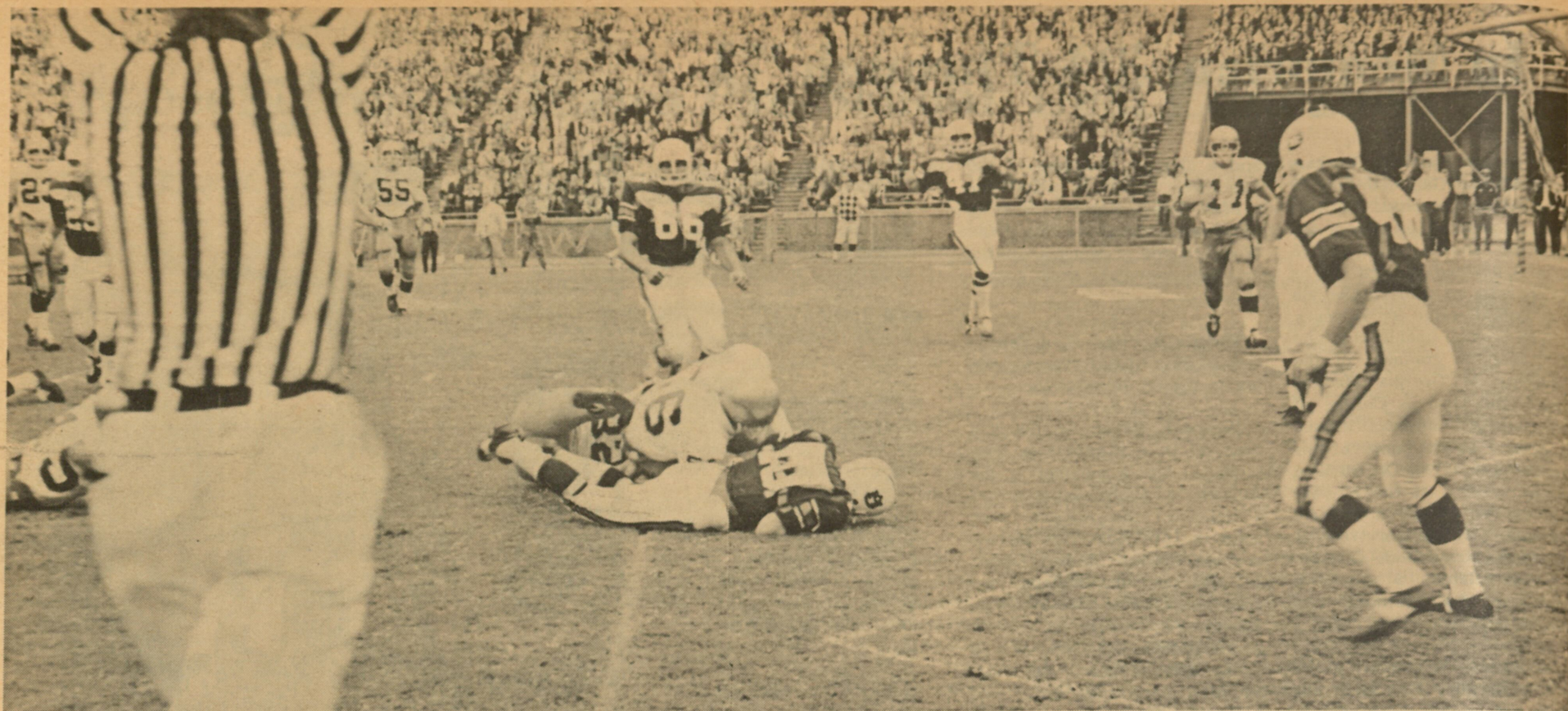
Dr. Dorothy McConnell has been appointed director of student affairs at Mary Hardin-Baylor College in Belton, Tex. She was a professor of education before her new appointment.

Robin M. Parker is a senior project engineer with Great Tolerances Chemical Corp. in El Dorado, Ark.

Ruth Truett of Nashville, Tenn., has a new position with the United Methodist Voluntary Service. She is assigned to the consultant on training for United Methodist Volunteers.

MARRIED: Mae Strozier to William Frederick Woods on Aug. 26 in Opelika. Bill is with the Extension Service in Auburn.

(Continued from page 14)



Quarterback Tommy Traylor crosses the goal line for Auburn's 44th point against Wake Forest

With 171 Points—

Tigers 15th; No. 1 In Nation's Scoring

With only four games gone in the 1969 football season, the Auburn Tigers have clinched the 15th spot in the Associated Press rankings and lead the nation in scoring with 171 points. The Tigers now own a 3-1 overall record, having massacred Wake Forest, Kentucky, and Clemson, and handed one to Tennessee. As the *Alumnews* goes to press, Auburn meets traditional rival Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

In four games, the Tigers have average 42.75 points per game, while holding all four opponents to 48 points, all but three of which came during a 45-19 loss to the Vols.

Lots Of Questions

A lot of questions hung in the crisp fall air as Auburn opened its 1969 football season with Wake Forest at Cliff Hare Stadium. Could the sophomore-laden offense generate enough steam to put points on the scoreboard? Was the veteran Tiger defense still as tough as it was last year? How about those new boys—Sullivan, Beasley, Lowry...?

The questions were quickly answered, and in a manner that left no doubt as to the caliber of this year's Tiger team. On Auburn's first offensive play, sophomore quarterback Pat Sullivan dropped back and lofted a 50-yard bomb to Terry Beasley. The pass went over Beasley's head incomplete, but the Auburn fans cheered as though it had been a touchdown.

An 11-yard completion to Beasley, combined with a 15-yard penalty on Wake Forest for piling on, brought the ball to the Deacon 29. Mike Currier then got into the act with a 17-yard scamper to the 12 and a 7-yard pass reception on the five. On

fourth and three, end Ronnie Ross made a fantastic one-handed catch while falling to start a dazzling 57-point scoring spree.

Auburn soon got the ball back on a punt and were in business

STATISTICS			
AUBURN VS. WAKE FOREST			
(57-0)			
	AU	WF	
First Downs	32	10	
Yards Rushing	390	96	
Yards Passing	202	52	
Return Yardage	173	58	
Passes	16-19-3	7-22-0	
Punts	0	12-30	
Fumbles Lost	4	1	
Yards Penalized	60	114	

on their own 47. Runs by Currier and fullback Wallace Clark, and a 9-yard pass to end Richard Schmalz, pushed the ball to the Deacon 21. On the next play, Sullivan sprinted around right end for a 21-yard TD.

The Deacons moved the ball up to the Auburn 41 this time, but Don Webb's interception and runback killed the drive and set up Auburn's third score. Sullivan passed to Ross for 11, then Tommy Lowry, on his first play in a varsity game, broke past the Deacon secondary and dashed 50 yards for a touchdown.

Wake Forest couldn't move the ball following the kickoff, and the next Auburn drive faltered on the Deacon 6. John "Rat" Riley split the uprights on his first field goal of the season, and Auburn increased its lead, 24-0.

The Deacons again found the Tiger defense hostile, and punter Loundsberry boomed the ball

into the hands of Larry Willingham. Willingham, who had never returned a punt before, didn't stop running until he had crossed the last stripe 70 yards away. At halftime, the Tigers led 31-0.

Two-Play TD

A recovered Deacon fumble led to a two-play touchdown as the second half began. Terry Beasley made a sensational catch of a 44-yard Sullivan bomb that had been batted by a defender. From the Deacon 20, Sullivan again swept right end for a TD. Not to be outdone, second-team quarterback Tommy Traylor scored Auburn's 44th point on a 7-yard run, following some brilliant footwork by Mickey Zofko.

A two-yard pass from Rick Eisenacher to Ronny Robinette, and a one-yard plunge by Eisenacher capped the scoring for the afternoon. The 57-point shutout marked the largest Auburn margin of victory since an identical 57-0 romp over Presbyterian in 1944.

Vols Disastrous

Still glowing from the Wake Forest affair, the Tigers then travelled to Knoxville to meet the Tennessee Volunteers on "Doug's Rug." The outcome was another high-scoring game, but this time the points were on the Tennessee side of the scoreboard. The "super-sophs" who had looked so good in their varsity debut looked "super-soft" against the fired-up Tennessee eleven, and Auburn's veteran defense might as well have stayed home.

In an unprecedented display of generosity, the Tiger offense handed the ball back to the Vols

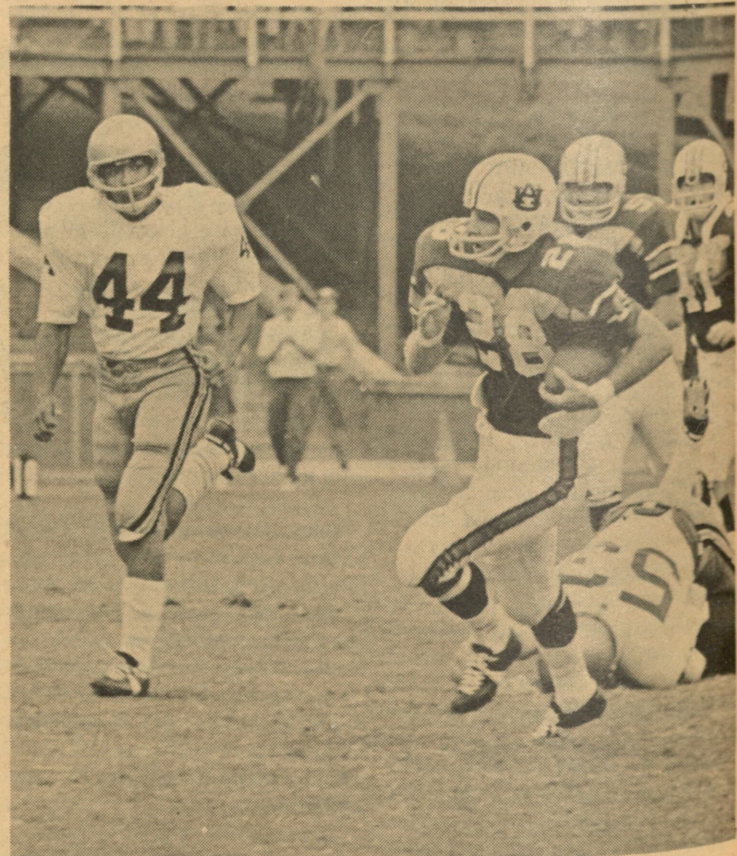
on nine separate occasions, and the Vols promptly converted the gifts into game-winning points. Not many of Sullivan's passes hit the ground. Of 29 aerials, the sophomore completed 20—14 to his side and 6 to the Vols. Add to that 3 fumbles and 4 dropped punts, and you have the basic ingredients of a convincing defeat.

Yet, the bumbling Tigers almost got back into the game following a 27-3 halftime deficit.

On Auburn's third offensive play of the second half, speedster Mike Currier took a Sullivan pass, eluded one tackle, and followed the sideline to a 70-yard touchdown. Riley's kick, coupled with a record-setting 56-yard field goal in the first half, made the score 24-10.

Auburn's defense stiffened, and the Tigers soon had the ball on the Vols' 34, and Sullivan went for the bomb. Two Ten-

(Continued on next page)



WILLINGHAM RETURNS PUNT—Larry Willingham (28) eludes a would-be Wake Forest tackler on his way to a 70-yard touchdown in the Tigers' 57-0 romp over the Deacons. Willingham, who usually plays as a defensive back, had never returned a punt before.

Tigers Rank 15th —(Cont.)

Tennessee defenders got their hands on the ball, but Mike Currier took it on the third skip and dived into the end zone. Riley's PAT was no good, but the margin narrowed to 24-16.

Riley closed the gap to 24-19 with a 35-yard field goal in the fourth quarter, and it looked like the Tigers were on the comeback trail.

Auburn's Yuletide spirit prevailed, however, and St. Nick visited the Vols with 21 points in the final five minutes of the game. Buddy McClinton fumbled Weaver's punt, then fell on it at the Auburn 15. Two plays later, Beasley fumbled at the 34. Tennessee recovered and turned it into a TD on the next play. Mickey Zofko fumbled the kick-off and fell on it at the Auburn 23. Sullivan's second pass fell into the wrong hands, and Tennessee put it over from the one. Rick Eisenacher completed the scoring with a touchdown pass to the Vol backfield, and Auburn limped home with a regionally-televised 45-19 thrashing.

STATISTICS AUBURN VS. TENNESSEE (19-45)

	AU	UT
First Downs	15	18
Yards Rushing	117	170
Yards Passing	219	110
Return Yardage	-1	91
Passes	14-29-6	11-26-2
Punts	5-36	6-43
Fumbles Lost	3	2
Yards Penalized	43	32

Wildcats Second Victims

Meanwhile, back at the SEC ranch, winless Kentucky shot down top-ranked Ole Miss, and the elated Wildcats came to Cliff Hare Stadium with similar intentions for the Tigers. This week, however, the Tigers put it all together again. Quarterback Pat Sullivan shook off the Tennessee spectre and rattled the Kentucky secondary for 200 yards and two touchdowns, completing 14 of 29 attempts. The inspired Tiger defense held the visitors to a mere 137 yards total offense, while picking off three Wildcat passes.

Webb Sets It Up

Sideback Don Webb set up Auburn's first score with his third interception of the year, and a 24-yard strike from Sullivan to Beasley put the Tiger scoring juggernaut in motion. John Riley kicked the extra point three times before it counted. Auburn was guilty of two illegal motion penalties and the final boot was a field-goal-type 40-yarder. Riley made the score 10-0 on Auburn's next series with a field goal from 54 yards out and Mike Currier soon added six more on a 7-yard pass from Sullivan.

Kentucky bounced back with a field goal of their own with less than three minutes left in the half to complete the Wildcats' scoring for the afternoon. Sullivan wasn't finished yet,

however, and he sent Beasley downfield twice before finally hitting him at the Wildcat 16. With 12 seconds left in the half, Beasley took a 16-yard pass to give the Tigers a 24-3 halftime lead.

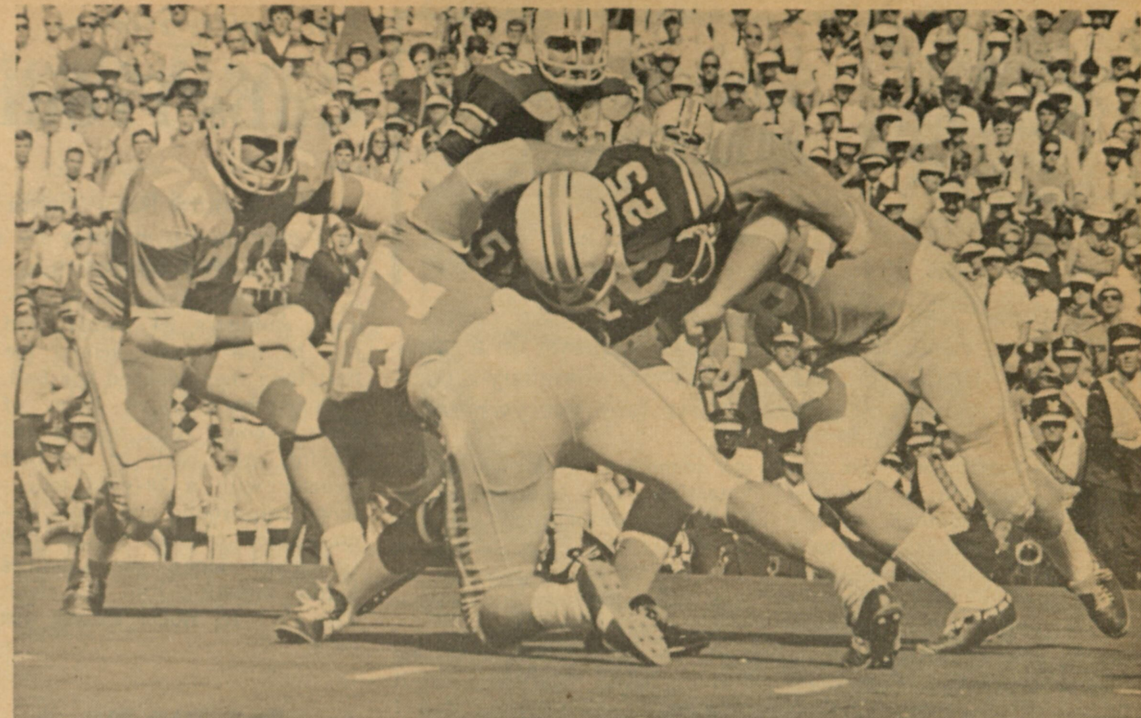
Auburn couldn't get back on the scoreboard until late in the quarter. The TD came on a Sullivan pass to Connie Frederick, and the Tigers were rolling

STATISTICS AUBURN VS. KENTUCKY (44-3)

	AU	KY
First Downs	24	8
Yards Rushing	271	21
Yards Passing	261	116
Return Yardage	114	0
Passes	18-34-2	11-34-3
Punts	5-37	12-45
Fumbles Lost	3	1
Yards Penalized	25	25

again. Mickey Zofko made it 37-3 on a beautiful TD run of 44 yards. Late in the fourth quarter, quarterback Rick Eisenacher came off the bench to hit Alvin Bresler three straight times for five, nine, and 37 yards to the Wildcat one-yard line. Mac Crawford bulled over from there and Riley's kick ended the scoring with just 33 seconds left in the game.

The 44-3 win over Kentucky was a costly one for the Auburn Tigers. Three outstanding players, including scrappy Mike Currier, suffered knee injuries that



TOO MANY VOLS—This is the kind of afternoon it was for the Tigers as Auburn met Tennessee in the second game of the season. After wiping out Wake Forest in Cliff Hare Stadium, the Tigers couldn't do anything right against the Vols. The

offense gave up the ball nine times on fumbles and interceptions, and the Tiger runners, like Wallace Clark, above spent most of the first half buried under orange jerseys as the Vols downed the Tigers 45-19.

ended their playing for the season.

Tigers Vs. Tigers

While Auburn was manhandling the Wildcats, Clemson was upsetting Georgia Tech to the tune of 21-10, and the Tigers from South Carolina were Auburn's next obstacle. Auburn scouts called the Clemson Tigers "the best Clemson team since 1967."

Led by the impressive running of Ray Yauger, along with a

tough defensive squad, the Clemson Tigers battled toe-to-toe with their Auburn counterparts for a full quarter. Then the bottom of Auburn's scoring bucket fell out on the Clemson Tigers. Wingback Connie Frederick took a short pass from Sullivan and turned it into a zig-zagging 39-yard touchdown play.

The Tigers were on the prowl again. Two minutes later, Larry Willingham picked off a Tommy Kendrick pass and returned it 36 yards to the Clemson one-yard line. Sullivan sneaked over and Riley's kick made it 14-0. Clemson's Jack Anderson fumbled Riley's kickoff, and Phil Gilchrist pounced on the loose ball for Auburn.

"Rat" Sets Record

An interference call gave Auburn the ball on the Clemson 4, but Zofko's TD run was nullified by a motion penalty and "Rat" Riley came in to try a 27-yard field goal. Buddy McClinton's hold was perfect, and Riley split the uprights with his 26th career field goal, breaking the SEC career record of 25 goals by Bob Etter of Georgia.

Another interception set the stage for Auburn's third score as Buddy McClinton grabbed a pass that had been tipped by Mike "Captain Crunch" Kolen. Three plays later, Tommy Traylor rolled to his right and pitched out to Mickey Zofko. The former quarterback suddenly stopped and lofted a 43-yard bomb to Connie Frederick, who trotted in for six points, giving Auburn a 23-0 halftime advantage.

Beasley Gets Six

Terry Beasley accounted for the next six points by hauling in a Sullivan pass that covered the final eight yards. Beasley had set up the TD himself by making a magnificent reception of a 36-yard pass from Sullivan. Mickey Zofko added seven points more by capping a 36-yard drive that featured some fancy foot-

work by Zofko, Tommy Lowry, and Wallace Clark.

Two minutes later, substitute linebacker Marrell Jenkins nabbed another Tom Kendrick's pass and dashed 20 yards to the Clemson 3. Tommy Traylor punched it in for a commanding 44-0 lead.

Smith Top Rusher

Sophomore halfback Sammy Smith, who hadn't carried a football all day, then came off the bench and began a dazzling exhibition of running that would make him the game's leading rusher. The Dothan native blasted the Clemson line eight times for 43 yards during the afternoon. Tommy Traylor went in from the Clemson 8-yard line, and the Auburn Tigers iced down their fourth game with a 51-0 win.

STATISTICS AUBURN VS. CLEMSON (51-0)

	AU	C
First Downs	19	6
Yards Rushing	176	19
Yards Passing	182	75
Return Yardage	114	3
Passes	10-24-1	11-26-4
Punts	6-39	11-37
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	40	35

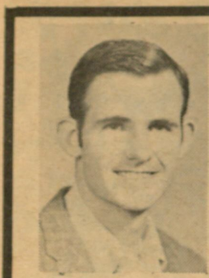
Six Games Left

With six games still left on this year's football slate, the Tigers lead the SEC and rank second in the United States in total defense, having allowed an average of only 164.8 yards per game to their opponents. On offense, the top two SEC rushing averages belong to Auburn players. Mickey Zofko heads the list with a 6.9-yard-per carry average on 38 attempts, followed by teammate Tommy Lowry with an average of 6.3 yards in 30 carries.

In the receiving department, Terry Beasley has caught only 15 passes, but they have gone for 286 yards and a league-leading average of 19.1 yards per reception.



RILEY FIELD GOAL—This 54-yard field goal against Kentucky tied the SEC record for the most career field goals held by Bob Etter of Georgia. The following week, Riley broke the record with his 26th field goal against the Clemson Tigers. He also boots Auburn's extra points and consistently kicks off into the end zone.



Sittin' In The Grandstand

with
Richard McLean

One hundred years ago this year, 50 men met on a small field in New Brunswick, N.J., in what was obviously a communist subversive plot to rob sports fans everywhere of their sanity.

On that fateful day, Rutgers defeated Princeton in the first intercollegiate football game ever played, and things have never been the same since. Each fall, a strange kind of mania spreads quickly throughout the country, and normally quiet, intelligent people fall under the spell of "football fever." From late September until January, wives consign themselves to being "football widows," and erstwhile friends from different colleges commence a cold war chillier than anything Washington and Moscow ever dreamed of.

Jekyll And Hyde

As far as I know, football fever is not a fatal malady, but its effects involve a peculiar Jekyll-and-Hyde transformation into what is commonly known as the "football fan." The football fan is a curious creature.

—It is a man who cannot hobble down the front steps to pick up the newspaper in the morning, but who can walk six blocks to the stadium, climb up to his seat on the top row, and cheer his team for three hours in a 30-degree sleet without an overcoat.

—It is a fuzzy-cheeked fraternity man with his girl on his arm, his binoculars to his eyes, his flask to his lips, and his radio plugged in his ear.

—It is a man wearing bottle-bottom bifocals and sitting high on the fiftieth row, who, on a single play, can spot an illegal motion, an ineligible receiver downfield, and two clipping penalties that the "blind" referee missed from his position on the field.

—It is a wide-eyed coed who jumps up with the rest of the crowd and yells excitedly during a beautiful touchdown run, then turns to her date and asks, "What did he do? What did he do?"

—It is a grown man, blubbering in his coffee on Sunday morning, who had bet a hundred dollars on Samson University against Podunk College, and Podunk beat the stuffings out of Samson.

Hard For Fans

Sometimes I think the game of football is as hard on the fans as it is on the players. Perhaps no other game is more apt to turn friend against friend or relative against relative.

I once had a friend who was an avid Auburn Tiger fan. At the drop of a hat, he could reel off the scores of every game Auburn ever played, complete with the statistics and player rosters. During the fall, his every wak-

ing moment was engaged in conversation about Auburn football. Finally, in desperation, his wife issued an ultimatum: either he gave up Auburn football, or she was taking the next bus home to Mother.

"It was a terrible blow," he told me later. "Not only did it ruin our happy marriage, but I had to miss the Auburn-Miami game to drive her to the station."

Three of my cousins are graduates of the University of Alabama, so I naturally take a lot of ribbing whenever we get together. Last year, after Missouri shellacked Alabama in the Gator Bowl, I happened to casually mention that the Tide fared rather badly. I won't say they were surly, but I still have the teeth marks on my leg.

It's amazing how a simple game like football can wreak such havoc in the lives of honest folk. I've known timid introverts who couldn't speak above a whisper, but who could yell loud enough to stun an ox at football games. Football can turn the most softspoken, upright, God-fearing, logically-thinking individual into a yelling, swearing, blithering idiot. Now I know why football games are held on Saturdays. It's so everyone can go to church on Sundays to atone for the language of the previous afternoon.

Auburn Spirit

With Auburn football, the situation is even more unique. When you add a chronic case of football fever to that incredible intangible known as "Auburn Spirit," you have a combination that's unparalleled anywhere else in the country.

Yes, if those lads at Princeton and Rutgers could have known the effect that their new game would have on the sports world a century later, they probably would have played tiddly-winks or bean-bag instead.

But then, it would be awfully hard to punt a bean-bag.

Globetrotters, Atlanta Hawks To Visit Auburn

The Atlanta Hawks will play a regularly scheduled NBA game with the Chicago Bulls in Auburn's Memorial Coliseum on Monday night Nov. 10.

This will be part of a gigantic basketball doubleheader, with the world famed Harlem Globetrotters playing the first game. The Globetrotters play at 7:00 p.m., followed by the Hawks at 9.

Ten Players Score—

Cubs Trounce Florida Frosh, 54-13

The Auburn Baby Tigers opened their football schedule in a convincing manner by downing the Florida freshmen 54-13 at Cliff Hare Stadium.

Ten players combined to produce Auburn's 54 points, and five of the players scored the first time they touched the ball.

Quarterback Dave Lyon of Lowndesboro, Ala., opened the scoring spree early in the first quarter with a 78-yard touchdown run around right end. Lyon eluded several tackles and tightroped along the sidelines before breaking into the clear. The PAT by Roger Pruett was good.

Brock Takes Over

Florida could not move the ball following the kickoff, and second-team quarterback Ralph Brock took over for the Tigers on Florida's punt. On his first play in the game, Brock dropped back and lofted a 44-yard bomb to Dave Beck for the second TD.

Pruett's kick was good, and Auburn led, 14-0.

Late in the first quarter, the Tiger defense set up the third score by recovering a Florida fumble at the Gator 10. On his first play, Harry Unger took the ball in on a sweep around right end. The PAT made it 21-0.

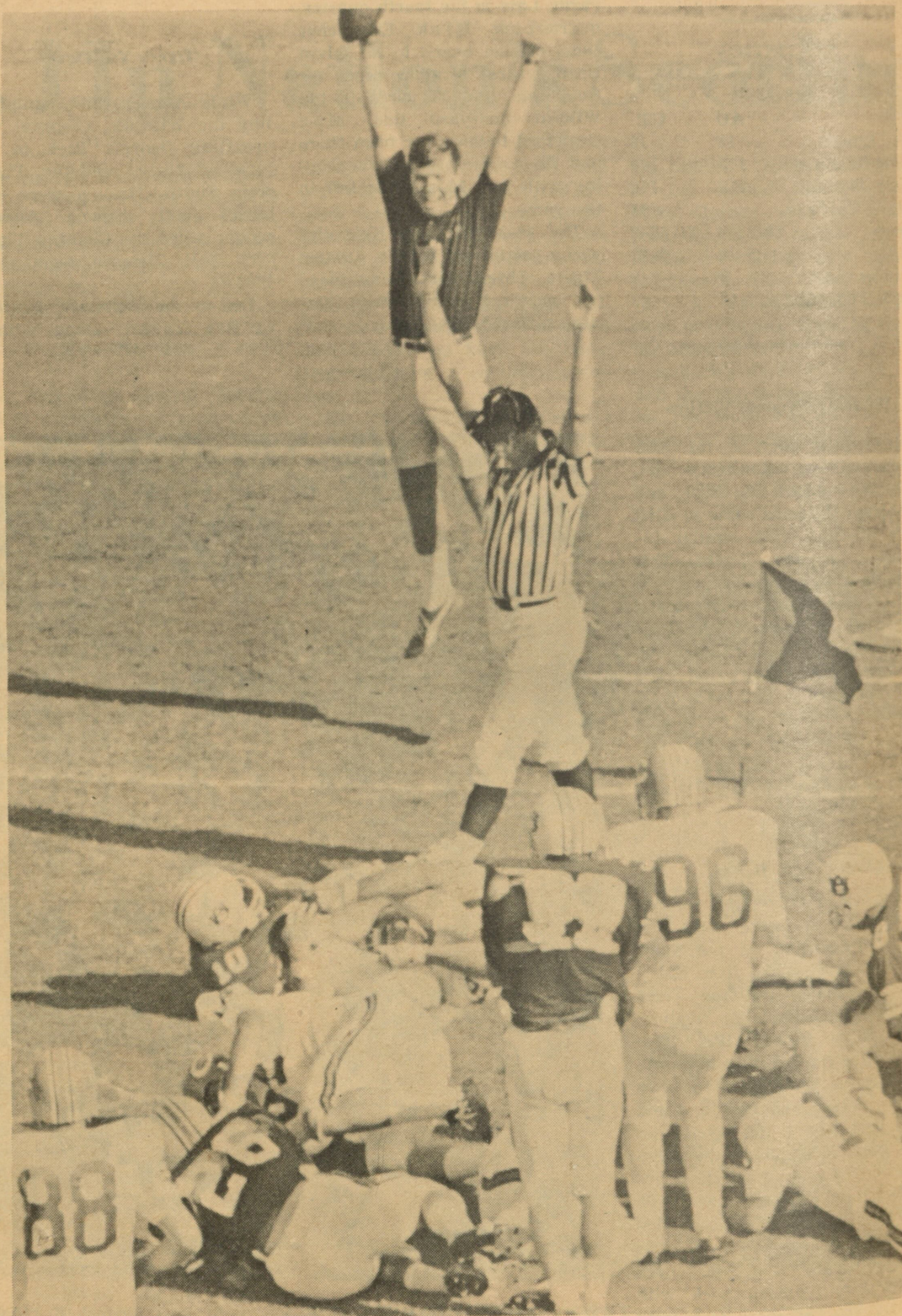
Pruett Hits FG

Pruett added a 35-yard field goal to open the scoring in the second quarter, and the Baby Tigers soon got the ball back on the Florida 29. In came third-string quarterback Ted Smith, and on his first play he scampered 29 yards for another TD. A one-yard plunge by fullback Henry Krage capped the scoring for the first half to give the Auburn Frosh a 38-0 lead.

The third period belonged to Florida as the Gators passed their way to a touchdown while holding the Baby Tigers scoreless. The Cubs came back in explosive fashion in the last quarter, though, scoring 16 points in two minutes. Brock got the first seven on a 48-yard bomb to James Owens. Then Jay Casey blitzed the Florida quarterback in his own end zone for a safety. After taking Florida's punt, Brock promptly dropped another bomb, a 45-yarder, into the hands of Johnny Simmons for Auburn's final score. Gardner Jett kicked the extra points.

Florida got on the scoreboard again with five seconds remaining in the game, but the victory was already sealed for the Auburn Frosh.

Freshman Coach Tom Jones praised his team's performance and singled out Brock and Owens as outstanding players. "Brock has one of the finest
(Continued on next page)



TRAYLOR SCORES—Quarterback Tommy Traylor (10) dives into the end zone for the final score during Auburn's 51-0 massacre of Clemson. Traylor

had scored earlier on a 3-yard run for Auburn's 43rd point. The touchdown above came on an eight-yard sweep in the fourth quarter.

Cross-Country Team Beats Bama

By Bert Rice

"Beating Alabama in anything is good and we were happy to beat them again."

These were Coach Mel Rosen's words as Auburn's cross country team defeated Alabama last week for the 13th consecutive year. Not since 1956 has the Tide outrun Auburn.

The score was 21-34, as all of Auburn's first five men placed in the top ten.

Beiersdorfer Wins

Captain Werner Beiersdorfer captured individual honors by

touring the 3.5-mile course in 18 minutes, 15.1 seconds. This was far off his course record of 17 minutes, 38.6 seconds that he set two weeks ago in a time trial.

Kit Brendle and John Kipp were second and third for Auburn, while Jim McAuliffe and Howie Hawkes placed seventh and eighth. Alabama men placed fourth, fifth, sixth, ninth and tenth.

Commenting on Auburn's performance, Rosen said, "Werner's time wasn't good but the name of the game is to win. Eighty-eight degrees is just too hot for cross country and the heat hurt all of our boys' times."

The Tigers are now 1-1 after opening with a loss to FSU.

Georgia Tech Next

Auburn meets Georgia Tech next and, Rosen said, "It will be a real rough meet. They beat us last year on their 5.5 mile course in Atlanta and this year they have the same team back. Tech has a real good distance team and earlier this year they beat Tennessee in a 10-mile race. We are hoping that by running on our 3.5 mile course the race will be more geared to us than them."

Mengelt, Shetler, Alexander Return—

Tigers Begin Cage Drills

Auburn's 1969-70 basketball team, featuring three starters from last year's squad which finished in a tie for fourth place in the Southeastern Conference, has begun pre-season drills.

Coach Bill Lynn welcomed back veterans John Mengelt, a 6-foot-1 SEC Sophomore of the Year a year ago; Carl Shetler, a 6-foot guard, and Bill Alexander, a 6-foot-7 center, and then sent the Tigers through the first of a

series of "real fundamental practices."

Lynn said he would like to establish a first team early in the going then begin preparations for the Dec. 1 season opener with South Carolina.

The Auburn coach said he would send his players through 10 days of drills concentrating on mechanics and aimed primarily at staffing the forward positions which were depleted by graduation.

Frosh—continued

arms we've had here at Auburn," he said. "I was also pleased with the defense. I think James Owens is going to be one of the best pass defenders we've had here in a long time." Owens played both ways in the game as an offensive and defensive back.

The freshmen held the Baby Gators to minus 20 yards rushing and 226 yards passing, while rolling up 237 yards rushing and 201 in the air. Brock played only occasionally, but completed four of five passes for three TDs and 163 yards.



WHY IS THIS MAN SMILING?—The man is super-sophomore Pat Sullivan, and the reason he's smiling is that he and Connie Frederick have just teamed up to score a 39-yard touchdown against Clemson. The TD began a deluge of Auburn points that ended in a 51-0 rout of a highly-regarded Clemson team.

1969-70 Basketball Schedule

December

Dec. 1	South Carolina	Auburn
Dec. 4	Clemson	Clemson, S.C.
Dec. 6	Wake Forest	Auburn
Dec. 13	Mississippi	Auburn
Dec. 15	Mississippi State	Auburn
Dec. 17	North Carolina State	Raleigh, N.C.
Dec. 19	Vanderbilt Classic	Nashville, Tenn.
Dec. 20	(Dartmouth, St. Louis, Vanderbilt)	
Dec. 27	University of Buffalo	Birmingham

January

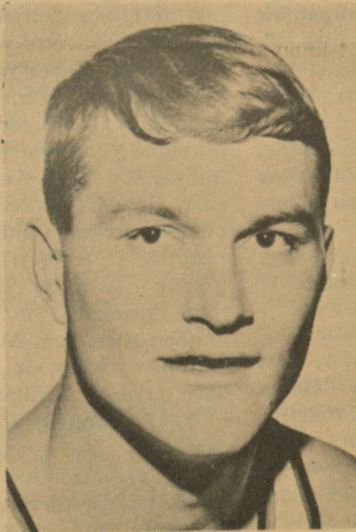
Jan. 3	Florida	Auburn
Jan. 5	Georgia	Auburn
Jan. 10	Louisiana State	Baton Rouge, La.
Jan. 12	Alabama	Tuscaloosa
Jan. 17	Georgia Tech	Atlanta, Ga.
Jan. 19	Georgia	Athens, Ga.
Jan. 24	Vanderbilt	Nashville, Tenn.
Jan. 31	Tennessee	Auburn

February

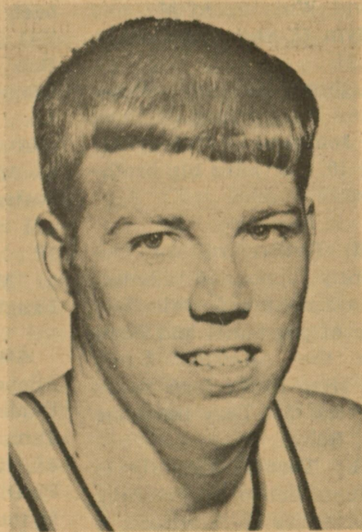
Feb. 2	Kentucky	Auburn
Feb. 7	Florida	Gainesville, Fla.
Feb. 11	Mississippi State	Starkville, Miss.
Feb. 14	Alabama	Auburn
Feb. 16	Louisiana State	Auburn
Feb. 21	Vanderbilt	Auburn
Feb. 28	Tennessee	Knoxville, Tenn.

March

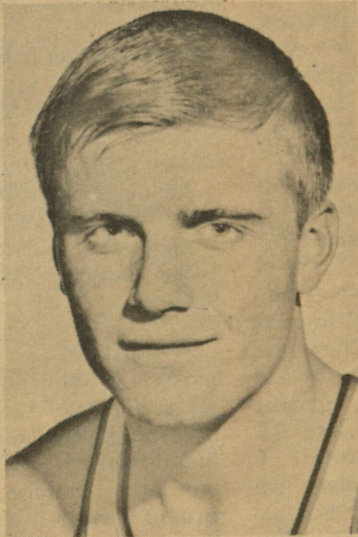
Mar. 2	Kentucky	Lexington, Ky.
Mar. 7	Mississippi	Oxford, Miss.



Billy Alexander, C



Carl Shetler, G



John Mengelt, G



Coach Bill Lynn



STUDENTS COMMENDED—A framed copy of a resolution by the Alabama Legislature commending Auburn University students for their long record of blood donations has been presented to the

student body. Auburn President Harry M. Philpott and Student Government President David Hill accept the gift from Reps. Pete Turnham, Bob Ellis, and Bowen Brassell.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

BORN: A son, Timothy Scott, to Mr. and Mrs. **Ronald Harmon** of Huntsville on Sept. 12 . . . A son, David Winston, to Mr. and Mrs. **Calvin C. Shore** of Opelika on July 11 . . .

A daughter, Katherine Hope, to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert G. Hahn (Jo Ann Johnson)** of Macon, Ga., on April 10. She joins big brother Bert, 8.

'61 Bill Rutherford was recently appointed administrative assistant superintendent in charge of personnel and business for the Anniston City Schools. Mrs. Rutherford is **Jo Ann Lovvorn '58**. They have one daughter, Robyn, 9.

Hugh Ed Turner, formerly in the Graduate School of Planning at the University of Tennessee, is now with the Alabama Development Office in Montgomery. He is co-ordinator of Alabama for the Model Cities program.

Mr. and Mrs. **James Abrams (Mary Ann McCall '67)** live in Pensacola, Fla., where Jim is with Monsanto.

Mrs. **Joyce Campbell Moore** is an instructor in the Physical Education Department at Loyola University in New Orleans. Prior to her new appointment, Mrs. Moore taught physical education at Gadsden (Ala.) Jr. College. She is married to **Gary D. Moore '59** and they have two children.

Capt. **Fred A. Wilson, Jr.**, is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB.

Robert W. Schorr has resigned from the Air Force and is now working in Atlanta with the engineering staff of the Hartford Insurance Group.

BORN: A son, Mark David, to Mr. and Mrs. **David A. Conner (Jerry Macks '61)** of Stone Mountain, Ga., on Sept. 12. Mark

is the third son for the Conners . . . A son, Michael Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert H. Weidenbach (Lynda Kay Kirkpatrick '64)** of Albany, Ga., on Aug. 17. Bob is managing the Albany branch of Ken Stanton Music Co. . . .

A daughter, Grace Katherine, to Mr. and Mrs. **Gerald Alton Walraven (Elizabeth Ann Johnson '60)** of Montgomery on July 12 . . . A daughter, Alison Paige, to Mr. and Mrs. **William E. Laughlin** on April 15.

ADOPTED: A daughter, Lisa Michele, by Mr. and Mrs. **Garey Banks Perkins** of Knoxville, Tenn. She joins Thomas Gary, 3½. Garey is working toward a Ph.D. in agricultural economics at the University of Tennessee.

'62 Capt. George H. Gaddie is a communications officer at Tinker AFB, Okla. He previously served at Kadena AB, Okinawa.

Rita Nadine Beach Scala teaches the fifth grade in New York City where she is also associated with India Travel Suc. Ltd., and working on an M.Ed. at St. John's University.

Charles Hutchings Bonney received the Ph.D. in veterinary physiology from Iowa State University on Aug. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. **William N. Womelsdorf, Jr. (Ann Darby)** are living in Seekonk, Mass. They have two children, Bill, III, 6, and Darby, 4. Bill is a sales engineer with Fulflex, Inc. of Briston, R.I.

Mr. and Mrs. **Aubray I. Abrams, Jr. (Judith Dudley)** live in Miami where Aubray is a pilot with Delta Airlines. They have two children, Charles and Catherine.

Lt. **Thomas G. Amason, Jr.**, has received the Navy Polaris

Deterrent Patrol Insignia during ceremonies aboard the submarine USS Nathanael Greene. The submarine is homeported in Charleston, S.C.

Kenneth Neal Williams has joined the Department of Mathematics at Huntingdon College as assistant professor after receiving his M.S. from Auburn in August. He has worked with computers programs since 1959. He returned to Auburn in 1965 as a graduate assistant. He will continue research for a Ph.D. in mathematics from Auburn.

Homer Fisher, Jr., is the Auburn Jaycee's nominee for one of four "Outstanding Young Men of Alabama." He is associate registrar at Auburn University, where he has been an economics instructor and assistant to the dean of the School of Science and Literature.

Capt. **Elmer B. Harris** is attending the Air Force Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB. His wife is **Glenda Steele '61**.

Capt. **Michael Leigh Cummings** is a member of the 31st Tactical Fighter Wing at Tuy Hoa AB, Vietnam. His wife is **Kay McLain '63**.

John Wayne Kindred is in Germany with the USDESEA.

W. Daniel Scott of Greenville is an executive with the Boy Scouts.

MARRIED: Sonja Dale Disimukes to **William Gaines McKnight** in Dothan on Sept. 6. Bill is with the law firm of Lee & McInish in Dothan and his wife is a legal secretary with the law firm of Farmer & Herring in Dothan.

ADOPTED: A daughter, Maveh Melissa, by Dr. and Mrs. **Joe Harrison Maltby** of Palatka, Fla., Melissa's birthday is June 7.

Letters to the Editor

Sept. 11, 1969

Editor, *The Alumnews*:

I read with interest in the July-August *Auburn Alumnews* "Research of Auburnites Supports Moon Walk." However, I failed to find scores of Auburnites who served in this capacity equally as well or better. Among those, I wish to mention Charles T. N. Paludan '51 whose record of service began at Redstone Arsenal in 1951. On the formation of Marshall Space Flight Center he did distinguished work in the Astronics Laboratory.

Lee A. Naftel '24 became affiliated with Redstone Arsenal in 1952 and on the formation of MSFC was affiliated with the Propulsion and Vehicle Engineering Laboratory. He designed apparatus for the determination of thermodynamics data, and determined much data using, fuels, lubricants, and heat shielding. He was elected a Fellow in the American Institute of Chemists and a lifetime emeritus member. Naftel retired from MSFC in 1967, then worked another year as consulting engineer with Brown Engineering Co. in the Apollo Parts Information Center.

Gwyn C. Faile '64, an Auburnite, is an outstanding mathematician with the Astronics Laboratory.

Sincerely Yours,

David C. Sayles

U.S. Army Missile Command
Redstone Arsenal, Alabama

Aug. 22, 1969

Editor, *The Alumnews*:

I was saddened to see in the In Memoriam column of the July-August issue of *The Alumnews* the obituary of Ernest Emmett Williams '26. This gave a rather modest review of his career with the Chattanooga police force, but never mentioned his prowess as an Auburn football player.

BORN: A daughter, Laura Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. **James Leithauser**

IFC Sponsors Tiger Growl

The Interfraternity Council and the Student Government Association are out to renew the tradition of a huge pep-rally for alumni and students the night before Homecoming. The Interfraternity Council will sponsor the first "Tiger Growl" on Nov. 7.

The singing group "The Four Seasons" will start the festivities with a concert at 7. At intermission Miss Homecoming will be announced.

A "Stomp State" pep rally will follow the concert. The pep rally will include skit competition by the sororities and speeches by President Philpott, Gov. Albert Brewer, and Coach Ralph Jordan.

Bill Vann, Jr., president of the interfraternity council, invites all alumni to return to the Plains a day early for the festivities. Tickets to the concert can be obtained by mailing \$2.50 to Tickets — IFC Office, Auburn Union, Auburn, Alabama 36830.

Those of us who were in school during "Clabber" Williams' varsity career remember him as perhaps the greatest place kicker of all time in college football. His greatest exhibition of field goal kicking was against Clemson in 1924. In this game he kicked two field goals, one for 45 yards, and one for 56 yards. I believe this 56 yard kick still the record for the South, and maybe for the nation. In addition to these he kicked a good many other goals, but unfortunately, statistics were not kept as accurately in those days, and I would not trust my memory as to the total number of field goals that he kicked.

He was the perfect kick-off man. All his kick-offs zoomed over the end zone, completely out of play.

It must be remembered that this was before the days of specialists. "Clabber" played 60 minutes of every game, and gave a good account of himself otherwise. He was a consistent fierce tackler and a dependable blocker.

In this day of two platoon football a man of "Clabber" Williams' talents would be an asset to most any team, offensively or defensively, not to mention his specialized skill as a kicker.

He was never given the recognition that he deserved. In those days a Southern team was never given much consideration by the national news media. Then too, during these years Auburn had only mediocre teams. But let us not fail to honor our heroes of the past, and hold up their accomplishments as a challenge to our present day breed of War Eagles.

John W. Thomas '27
903 Westover Drive
Birmingham, Ala. 35209

(Virginia Bryan '63) on Jan. 9. She joins brother Jimmy, 4. The Leithausers live in Hicksville, N.Y. . . .

A daughter, Briana Claire, to Mr. and Mrs. **Frank B. Tatom** of Atlanta on Aug. 28. She joins big brothers, Frank Thomas, 5½, and John Wood, 20 months. Frank is a candidate for the Ph.D. at Georgia Tech . . .

A son, Ray Jemison, III, to Mr. and Mrs. **Ray J. Moore, Jr. (Margie Mantel)** of Fayetteville, Ark., on July 20.

'63 Robert S. Sandlin, his wife, Leslie, and three children are living in London where he is a management consultant with Booz, Allen and Hamilton, International. Bob recently completed a study of the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations in Rome, Italy, and is presently making a study of the Electrical Board of England.

Maj. **Ben L. Booth** is attending the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Dr. and Mrs. **James H. Haggard (Ann Barber '62)** are living in Clarendon Hills, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. Dr. Haggard is a bio-

(Continued on next page)

Shades Of Science Fiction . . . A Walking Catfish

By Richard McLean '70

It is midnight, and the pond behind Farmer Jones' house is quiet and calm. Suddenly the glassy surface of the water breaks. A strange fish-creature drags its slimy body from the water and begins a lumbering walk across solid ground. Three hundred yards later, the fish-thing disappears into a nearby stream, and all is quiet once again.

A scene from a late-night spook movie? No, these are the antics of *Clarias batrachus*, Florida's controversial "walking catfish."

The catfish, according to some researchers, poses a serious threat to the fresh-water fish population in the southeast. Since its arrival in the United States several years ago, *Clarias* has spread quickly inland from Boca Raton, Fla., and now thrives in an area several hundred miles wide.

Travels At Night

The fish actually does "walk" on land, usually at night in search of food or better waters. It uses a snakelike slither and a thrashing of the tail to propel itself forward, and stabilizes itself by two rigid spines in the pectoral fins. During its walk *Clarias* breathes air from the atmosphere through a modified lung located to the rear of its gills.

Its migratory habits are not the only reason that scientists are alarmed about *Clarias*. It is a viciously aggressive fish and a voracious feeder. When an 8-inch bullhead catfish was introduced into the tank of a 13-inch *Clarias*, the bullhead was immediately killed. Even the deadly piranha avoids an adult *Clarias* in the same tank.

Other researchers, including Auburn University's Dr. Eddie W. Schell, assistant professor of zoology-entomology, believe the fish is vastly over-rated and that

no substantial evidence has been offered to support the claims of its being a "threat" to local species.

"At the request of the Alabama Department of Conservation," said Dr. Schell, "we went down to Florida to capture around a hundred specimens to bring back to Auburn for study. It took us several days to round up only 16 fish in an area supposedly infested with them."

The 16 fish are currently undergoing temperature tolerance tests to determine if they can survive the colder Alabama winters.

Beneficial Use?

"The idea of a fish walking on land isn't new," Dr. Schell continued. "Many species throughout the world are able to move out of water. It's unfortunate that such a clamor has been made over the fish at such an early stage, because the fish may have some beneficial use in the future." One such beneficial use, says Dr. Schell, could be the commercial raising of *Clarias* for food.

However, several states, including Alabama and California, have passed laws restricting the importation of the walking catfish, and in interviews with *National Geographic* magazine, Florida biologists Vernon Ogilvie and Dr. Walter R. Courtenay, Jr., both expressed concern over *Clarias*' future.

"In almost any place where a concentration of walking catfish is found," said Dr. Courtenay, "little else remains except a few small fish called 'sleepers.' The catfish have displaced valuable game fish like large-mouth bass and bluegills. In one pond no

bigger than my living room, I caught 65 catfish in two hauls of a seine."

"*Clarias* has already gotten into Lake Okeechobee," said Ogilvie, "and I'm holding my breath for what will happen when it reaches Everglades National Park. It may have disastrous consequences."

Poison Won't Work

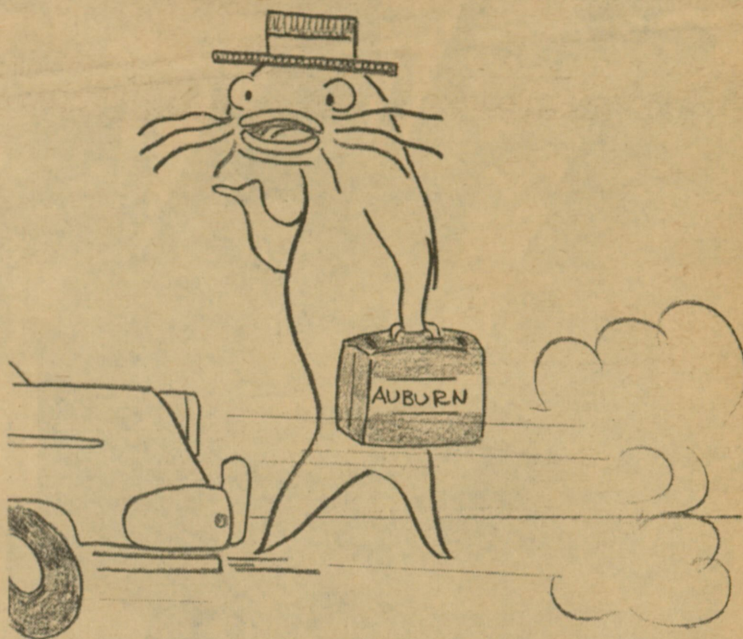
Efforts to eradicate the fish have proven fruitless. When *Clarias*' pond is treated with rotenone poison, the fish quickly moves to unpolluted waters. After a three-month program failed to control the fish, Florida biologists gave up their attempts.

With its unique method of locomotion and respiration, *Clarias* can travel a quarter of a mile or more at a time. Being a fish, it prefers to remain moist, so it generally confines its strolls to nighttime or during rains. Last fall, a bartender reported "hundreds" of them crossing a road near Fort Lauderdale at 2 a.m. To prove his story, he captured three of them. The next day, biologists from the Florida Game and Fresh Water Commission found several more in the road where they had been crushed by passing cars.

Cold Hinders Fish

Both Ogilvie and Courtenay believe the catfish will spread at least to central Florida, and perhaps to Georgia, Alabama, and Tennessee. Colder climates will presumably keep it from invading any farther north.

Meanwhile, fish biologists in the southeast are trying to learn more about *Clarias* in order to develop more effective control measures against it. For them, *Clarias* poses a strange problem: How do you kill a fish that simply walks away when you poison its pond?



WALKING CATFISH—The walking catfish has come to Auburn. However, he found hitch-hiking unnecessary because Dr. Eddie Schell of the Zoology-Entomology Department offered him a free ride from Florida to Auburn for some temperature tolerance tests.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

chemist in the Oak Brook offices of Armour and Co.

Benjamin N. Davis has been named assistant plant industrial engineer with WestPoint-Pepperell in Opelika. He and his wife Charlotte have three children, Penny, 6, Peggy, 5, and Ben, III, 2. They live in Langdale.

William H. Green, received the Ph.D. in English from Louisiana State University on Aug. 8 where he studied under an NDEA Fellowship. Dr. Green is now an assistant professor of English at Clayton College in Atlanta. He and his wife and two sons live in Morrow, Ga.

William M. Roquemore has received the Air Force Fellowship in the University of Cincinnati's Physics Department. He holds the M.S. from the University of Dayton.

Gayle Miller Neubauer is a programmer II with the State of Alabama's industrial relations department in Montgomery.

Charles Yee recently received an M.S. from Clemson University in environmental systems engineering.

MARRIED: Angelyn Frucci to **James O. Conway**. They live in Oneonta where James is Extension Farm Agent and his wife is a caseworker in Blount County.

BORN: A daughter, Kristen Elaine, to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert E. Austin** of Huntsville on Aug. 2 . . . A daughter, Afton Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. **John Pruett** of Huntsville on Sept. 8. She joins big brother Thomas Alan, 16 months. John is now assistant sports editor of the *Huntsville Times*. A member of the daily's sports staff since 1966, John won the Alabama Press Association's sportswriting award for the past year in competition among the state's largest newspapers . . . A son, David Lawrence, to Mr.

and Mrs. Jim Disque (**Patty Plumlee**) of Scottsdale, Ariz., on May 13. The Disques are moving to Houston, Tex., this month.

ADOPTED: A son, Charles Hood, Jr., by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heidelberg (**Ann Denton**) of Liverpool, N.W. Charles' birthday is April 9.

'64 Capt. **John William Cottier** has completed his commitment with the Army and concluded a tour in Vietnam.

Barbara Williams Walker is a counselor at a junior high in Bel Air, Md.

Shelby J. McIntosh is agency supervisor with John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance in Mobile.

John W. Penick works with Northland-Crawford, insurance adjusters in Scarborough, Ontario, Canada.

David E. Spencer, his wife, Nancy, and son Stephen David, live in Annandale, Va., where David is a management intern with the Federal Aviation Administration's Department of Transportation in Washington, D.C.

Robert K. Lollar received his master's in 1967 and for the last two years has worked as an associate engineer for IBM in Huntsville. He is on the support team for NASA's Apollo Missions.

Dr. A. Kenneth Cadenhead has rejoined the School of Education at Auburn University.

Daniel C. Holsenbeck has joined the Auburn faculty in cooperative education.

Capt. **James E. Windham, Jr.**, is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB.

Richard E. Charlton, III, has received a law degree from the University of Alabama, passed the state bar, and is now with



HALEY FAMILY—Members of the family of Dr. Paul S. Haley '01 including sons, daughters, grandchildren and great grandchildren were on campus for the dedication activities of Haley Center. Dr. Haley's son, Lawrence, presented the

portrait (see page 1). His other children are shown above at the dedication. From left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Haley; Mrs. Mildred Haley Sutton and her husband, Emmett C. Sutton; Mrs. Grace Haley Thomson and R. Case Thomson.



CHATTANOOGA ALUMNI—Auburn alumni in Chattanooga, met for a banquet on Sept. 25, which was proclaimed "Auburn Day" in the Tennessee town. Participants in the program included, left to right, Dr. Walter B. Martin, Jr., '53, 2nd vice president; Jack W. Anderson '47, president of the club; Dr. Harry M. Philpott, Auburn president; Joseph B. Sarver, Jr., '37, executive secretary of the Auburn Alumni Association; and S. Dean Petersen '25, vice mayor of Chattanooga. Other

officers of the club (not pictured) include G. Warren Herring '47, 1st vice president; Thomas E. Hundley, '54, secretary-treasurer; advisors, Charles B. Ordway '22, Earl C. Smith '31, Mrs. Roy L. Lumpkin (Betty Lou Stewart) '57, and William A. Chalkley '35; board of directors, William S. Massa '35, Dr. Charles M. Byles '53, Donald L. Wamp '54, J. Frank Henderson '32, and Ralph S. Carroll, Jr., '47. More than 500 alumni live in the Chattanooga area.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

the law firm of Chandler, Maniere, Johnson & Harris in Memphis, Tenn.

MARRIED: Joan Pace to David B. Pepper on June 6. They live in Birmingham . . . Virginia Davis to Edward Gilmore on Nov. 29, 1968. They live in Columbia, S.C., where Capt. Gilmore commands a basic training company at Ft. Jackson and Virginia substitute teaches at the Ft. Jackson Elementary School . . . Frances Kaye Atchison to Arthur Cleveland Porter, Jr., in Selma on Sept. 7. They are living in Wilmington, Del., where Arthur is with the photo products department of DuPont.

BORN: A son, Paul Ashley, to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gilbert Pemberton of Montgomery on Sept. 17 . . . A son, James Hill, to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hitchcock, III, (Jane Hill '66) of Montgomery on Aug. 6. He joins sister, Lacy Leigh, 2½. Jimmy is the officer manager of Travelers Insurance's district office . . .

A son, Kevin Raymond, to Mr. and Mrs. William Irby Shipp (Rachael Purvis) of Ft. Rucker on Feb. 12 . . . A daughter, Margo Renell to Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Radford of Huntsville. She joins a big brother. Dewayne is with Boeing . . .

A daughter, Susanne Wesley, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter Flack, Jr., of Montgomery on Aug. 28 . . . A daughter, Carrie Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Fred Sitten (Claudia Flanagan) of Pensacola on Aug. 7 . . .

A son, James Alexander, to Capt. and Mrs. James A. Collins on Sept. 17 in Sacramento, Calif. . . . A son, Lance, to Mr. and Mrs. V. Wilson Lee (Dorothy

Gaston '63) of Auburn on Sept. 15 . . .

A daughter, Traci Diane to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kriss (Nicole Payne) of Scottsdale, Ariz., on Mar. 5 . . . A daughter, Lyndi Davis, to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Blackburn, Jr., of Burkville on June 14 . . .

'65 William Joe Heard is with U.S. Pipe & Foundry Co. in the budgeting department in Birmingham.

Capt. Daniel B. Flournoy, Jr., recently helped launch a Minuteman II intercontinental ballistic missile from Vandenberg, AFB, Calif. His home station is Grand Forks AB, N.D.

Harold Douglas Cooper is band director at Lakeview High in Winter Garden, Fla.

Capt. William F. Fortner is a forward air controller at Binh Thuy AB, Vietnam. His wife is Sandra Flickinger.

Jacky L. Snow is an engineer with Monsanto in Decatur.

Edward E. Faulkner is a graduate student and part-time instructor at the University of Florida. His wife Carol Ball '69 teaches first grade at Lake Forest Elementary School in Gainesville.

Louise Story Harris is teacher-librarian of two elementary schools in Huntsville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kent Hanby (Janice Smith) live in New Haven, Conn., where he is attending Yale University in forestry.

Robert E. Spooner of Decatur, Ga., received a master's from the University of Tennessee in August and is now teaching in the Atlanta area.

E. Garth Jenkins has been named assistant dean of student affairs at Auburn University. He had been executive director of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity with headquarters in Memphis, Tenn., before returning to Auburn. He was fraternity advisor here for almost three years.

Judy Byrd Greene in September received posthumous awards including the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart awarded to her husband, the late Lt. James E. Greene, Jr. The Awards were presented to Mrs. Greene and to Lt. Greene's parents, Dr. and Mrs. James E. Greene of Auburn, in ceremonies at the Naval Ship Research and Development Laboratory at Panama City, Fla. Lt. Greene was fatally wounded while investigating an enemy structure near Binh Thuy in Vietnam.

John Anderson, former Auburn track star who paced the Tigers to the SEC cross-country championship in 1964 has joined Troy State University as head track and cross-country coach.

Lt. Christian H. Treutler is a vehicle maintenance officer with the 377th Transportation Squadron at Tan Son Nht AB in Saigon.

Sally Quillian is with the Columbus, Ga., Travel Bureau.

Edwin Shaffer, IV, is now assistant to the dean of the School of Architecture at the University of Washington in Seattle, Wash.

Lt. David W. Rawson is a dentist with the Marine Dental Detachment at Parris Island, S.C.

Mrs. Joan E. Rose and her husband live in Charlotte, N.C., where she is with North Carolina National Bank as a programmer analyst. He is with IBM.

News of Auburn Clubs

The **MADISON COUNTY** Auburn Club met in Huntsville on Sept. 25. Basketball Coach Bill Lynn spoke at the dinner meeting. Roger L. Hamner '57, outgoing president, presided. The club elected the following new officers: Charles G. Pullen, Jr., '58, president; Jack Nichols '57, vice president; L. Cliff Layfield, '56, secretary; and Winston P. Newton '60, treasurer.

The **MOBILE** Auburn Club held a barbecue meeting on Sept. 16. Baseball Coach Paul Nix spoke on football prospects at the meeting. Norvelle (Gus) L. Smith '59 presided.

The **KNOXVILLE AREA** Auburn Club held a pre Tennessee-Auburn game banquet on Sept. 26. Speakers were Dr. Harry M. Philpott, Auburn president, and Dr. Andy Holt, president of the University of Tennessee. Special guests included Dr. Frank Malone '28, president of Southern

Bell; Cecil A. Bauer, president of South Central Bell; and the board of directors of South Central Bell.

The newly-formed Knoxville area club includes alumni from Alcoa, Clinton, Oak Ridge, Knoxville, Maryville, Morrison, Sevierville, and surrounding communities. Officers include John Dorgan '62, president; E. Avery Phillips '58 and Dr. D. H. Burkhart, vice presidents; R. Bruce McGehee '37, secretary-treasurer. Members of the Board are Dr. J. W. Roberts '47 and Dr. Weldon Williams '54 of Knoxville; Ira Pitts '35 of Maryville; John Million '49 of Oak Ridge; and Dr. Sibert B. Isbell, Morristown.

of his Navy training. At the end of the training they will be returning to Washington, D.C., where he will be working in the Division of Navy Reactors . . .

A son, Frederick Howard, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. West of LaFayette, Ga., on Feb. 7. Fred is young adult librarian with the Cherokee Regional library in LaFayette . . .

A daughter, Laura Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Hayden on Sept. 12. She joins Paul, Jr., 2½ . . . A daughter, Dana Suzanne, to Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Gissendanner of Plaquemine, La., on Aug. 25 . . . A daughter, Jacqueline Nichole, to Mr. and Mrs. William Heard, of Birmingham on Sept. 18 . . .

A daughter, Victoria Moseley, to Dr. and Mrs. Roland Porterfield (Idonia Moseley) of Birmingham on April 13. Roland graduated in June from the University of Alabama School of Dentistry and is doing a residency in endodontics in Birmingham . . .

A daughter, Heather Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ronald McDaniel of Fairhope on Mar. 26.

'66 Darlene Woodall is a fashion-stylist for Simplicity Patterns. Her job takes her to Washington, D.C., Maryland, Delaware, Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Ohio where she presents fashion shows and gives demonstrations on sewing techniques and pattern alterations.

Capt. Herbert Martin, III, is in Vietnam for a second tour.

Susan Johnson teaches in Warrenton, Fla.

Lt. and Mrs. Lewis A. Ward (Mary Carol Justice '65) live in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he is attending the Bettis Reactor Engineering School for six months.

Capt. William F. Horton is an aircraft commander of a C-130 at Ching Shuan Kang AB, Taiwan. His wife Jerre Bell '65 teaches conversational English and creative expression at Providence University in Taichung.

Bill E. Shirling is with the Peace Corps in Tegucigalpa, Honduras. Before being assigned to his present job in the Honduran capital, Bill served for two years in rural community work as a Volunteer in the Honduran town of Nacaome.

Capt. James M. Schwindle has received an M.S. in aerospace engineering at the Institute of

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

James T. Eubanks has been promoted to staff sergeant with the Air Force at Luke AFB, Ariz. He is an accounting specialist. His wife is **Judith Bonds '57**.

Jill Tate Mitchem has been named Alabama's outstanding Jayceette. She and her husband **Rayton** live in Albertville, and they have an infant son, **Todd Emory**.

Dr. and Mrs. **C. Thomas Sibley, III**, (**Elizabeth Markle '68**) are stationed at Whiteman AFB, Mo. **Dan Prince** is a senior in the Medical College of Alabama.

Lt. **Robert C. Sheffield** is with the Navy at Nha Trang, Vietnam. **Frederick August Eigenbrod** received the Ph.D. in education from Michigan State in June.

1/Lt. **Robert C. Allphin, Jr.**, is attending Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB in Montgomery.

Harvey Harold Yoder is stationed aboard the Navy carrier USS Yorktown. His wife, **Sara Vaughn**, teaches in the Demopolis School System.

Mr. and Mrs. **James M. Cox, Jr.**, (**Linda Ann Holt '65**) live in Louisville, Ky., where she teaches and James attends Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

MARRIED: Virginia Faye Portt to Capt. **Charles Manly Canon, III**, in Albany, Ga., on Aug. 24. Capt. Canon is serving with the Army at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

BORN: A son, **Todd Anthony**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Don William Casey** of Braggs on July 25. A daughter, **Victoria Joyce**, to Mr. and Mrs. **James H. Lowry, Jr.**, (**Joyce Robertson '68**) of Grove Hill on July 21. James is district conservationist of Clarke County with the Soil Conservation Service.

WHERE THEY'RE WORKING: **Benny Kyle Robertson** is pharmacist-manager of Lexington Corner Drugs in Lexington, Ala. **Thomas Ross Davidson** is a commercial sales representative with Alabama Power Co. in Prichard.

Frank J. Walker, Jr., has completed his master's at M.I.T. and is an experimental engineer with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft at the Florida Research and Development Center in West Palm Beach.

Mary Walton is in graduate school at Auburn in counselor education. **Raymond H. Anders** is a process-engineer with Automatic Electric Co. in Huntsville. **M. Keith Walton** is a cost engineer with Monsanto in St. Louis, Mo.

WITH THE ARMED FORCES: 2/Lt. **Lewis T. Hardcastle** has received pilot wings at Randolph AFB, Tex., and is assigned to Stewart AFB, Tenn., for flying duty. Lt. (j.g.) **Billy F. West** is on a four month South American cruise. In December he will report to Key West, Fla., for shore duty. Lt. **Al Ward** has been transferred from Eglin AFB, Fla., to Chanute AFB, Ill., for a three-month missile officer school after which he will report to Whiteman AFB, Mo.

1/Lt. **Michael E. Titshaw** is assigned to Hill AFB, Utah, as a production officer. 1/Lt. **Gerard W. Stalnaker** was pilot of an

F-F Phantom which struck an enemy bunker complex 30 miles north of Saigon recently. He is stationed at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam.

1/Lt. **William M. Tuck, Jr.**, is a C-130E pilot at Clark AFB, Philippines. Lt. (j.g.) **Jerry L. Gantt** is with Patrol Squadron Sixteen at Oranoke Park, Fla.

MARRIED: **Linda Perdue '68** to **Robert Lawrence Miller** and they live in Mobile. **Julia Nelle Smith** to **William Mizell Alexander** in Fairfax on Sept. 20. They live in Columbus, Ga.

Carole Ann Harris to **Daniel B. Ashlin, Jr.**, on Aug. 9. They live in Clarkston, Ga. **Susan Christine Smith** to **William J. Smith** in Perry, Ga., on June 14. They live in Dallas, Tex., where Bill is with Texas Instruments.

Donna Thompson to **Wayne N. Speegle '70** on Sept. 13. They live in Auburn where he is in school and she is a graduate student in education.

Sarah Anne Johnson to **John H. Freeman** in January. They live in Pensacola, Fla., where Sarah teaches home economics at Woodham High. **Judith A. Jones** to **James William Ekiss** in Montgomery on Aug. 30.

ADOPTED: A daughter, **Deborah Frances**, by Mr. and Mrs. **Jerald W. Williams** of Macon, Ga., on July 11.

BORN: A daughter, **Amy Mitchell**, to Lt. and Mrs. **John Essing (Carrole Ann Wheatley)** of Webster, Tex., on Aug. 21. A son, **James Burch**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Jesse Burch Bullock (Laura Ardillo '67)** of Washington, D.C., on July 12. Jesse is with Martin, White, and Mickwee Advertising Co. in Birmingham.

A daughter, **Kristin Kelly**, to Mr. and Mrs. **William F. Morrison (Jacqueline Weems)** of Cheyenne, Wyo., on July 26. A daughter, **Laura Collins** to Mr. and Mrs. **Lenward Collins Wilbanks** of East Tallassee on Sept. 2.

A son, **Charles Greg**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Charles D. Ponder** of Jackson on Aug. 1. A daughter, **Shawna Marie**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas Abbott** of Lubbock, Tex. A daughter, **Christine**, to Lt. and Mrs. **Francis L. Sink** of California, Md., on July 28. She joins Frankie, 4. Lt. Sink is attached to patrol Squadron 44 at Patuxent River, Md. He received flight wings in March.

A daughter, **Cynthia Sansing**, to Mr. and Mrs. **M. T. McPherson, Jr.**, (**Sansing Smith**) of Greensboro, N.C., on June 30. Terry is with Bell Telephone Labs in Greensboro and is working part-time on a Ph.D. in statistics at the University of North Carolina.

A son, **William Lamar Russell**, to Mr. and Mrs. **William Argo Dudley** of Seale on Sept. 10. A daughter, **Jennifer Lynn**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Clifford E. Capps** of Tuscaloosa on June 6.

A daughter, **Robin Ansley**, to 1/Lt. and Mrs. **Fred Burdeshaw, Jr.**, on July 19. Lt. Burdeshaw is assigned to the Air Force Data Systems Design Center in Suitland, Md.

A daughter, **Sarah Kandell**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Kenneth S. Kirkwood, Jr.**, (**Charlotte Ross**) of Moultrie, Ga., on Aug. 24. A daughter, **Jennifer Robin**, to Mr.

and Mrs. **Charles E. Varner** of Belevedere, S.C., on Aug. 2, 1969. A daughter, **Patricia Ann**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas Watson Roberts (Bunny DeWitt)** of Burlington, N.C., on Aug. 27.

A daughter, **Dorothy Elizabeth**, to Lt. and Mrs. **Samuel C. Morrow (Sandra Murrell)** of Birmingham on Sept. 3. A daughter, **Amee Dan**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Danny Fulford (Almena Anderson '68)** of Hartford on Feb. 18. She joins brother, **Anderson**, 4. '68

WHERE THEY'RE WORKING: **Barbara Winkler** is with the American Red Cross as a recreation worker at the Army Hospital at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

Margaret A. Cooper has completed her dietetic internship at Vanderbilt University Hospital and is now a dietitian at Roanoke Memorial Hospital in Roanoke, Va.

Raymond Conley Harris is an architect-in-training with Chambliss-Moore & Associates in Montgomery. **Susan Skeleton** spent last year at the University of Strasbourg, France, and the summer traveling in Europe. She is now in graduate school at the University of Southern California.

James Paul Bostick is field inspector with the Alabama Crop Improvement Association at Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. **Larry Michael Bryant (Brenda Elaine Coker)** live in Austin, Tex., where he is a graduate research assistant in civil engineering at the University of Texas and she teaches in the child care center in the Austin Independent School System.

Alumni In The News



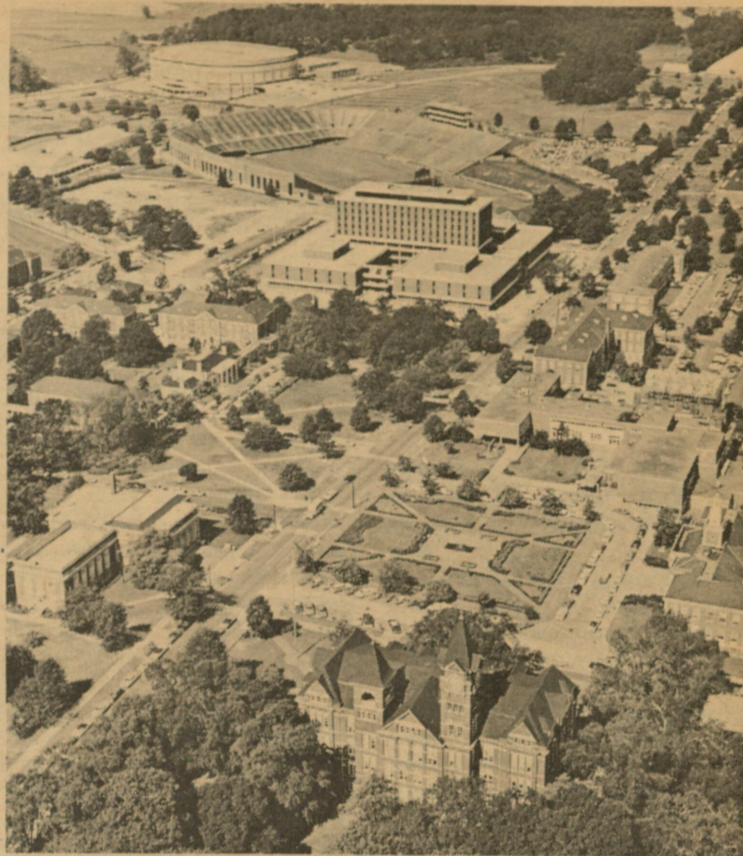
Burt

Henry M. Burt, Jr., '58 has been named general manager of Southern Tool & Machine Co., Inc. He was marketing manager and assistant general manager prior to this promotion. Before joining Southern Tool & Machine in May, 1968, he was with Brown Engineering in Huntsville. He and his wife and two children live in Anniston.

Lewis Wardlaw Lamar '59 has become associated in the practice of law with James W. Keel, Jr., in Rocky Mount, N.C. He was law clerk to the chief judge of the U.S. District Court of Clinton before coming to Rocky Mount. Mr. Lamar holds the Bachelor of Law and Doctor of Law from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He holds the B.A. and M.A. from Auburn, and attended the School of Law at Emory University. He has been a field representative with Holt, Rinehart & Winston, publishers, and associate director of publications for Emory University. He, and his wife Susan have one son, **Lewis**.



Lamar



VIEW OF THE CAMPUS—Because of numerous requests for this photo of the Auburn campus which we used as the cover of our July-August issue, the University Photographic Service remade it in color. Both color and black and white prints are available from Photographic Services. Price for color: 8" x 10", \$7.00; 11" x 14", \$12.00. Prices for black and white are: 8" x 10", \$1.75; 11" x 14", \$3.50. Make checks payable to the Photographic Services and send orders to AU Photographic Services, Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama 36830.

Carolyn J. Smith graduated from the University of Cincinnati Medical Center's dietetic internship program recently. She is now assistant food manager at Terrill Dining Hall at Auburn University. **John Albert Davidson** is with Honeywell, Inc. in Clearwater, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. **Ned Estes (Susan Shaw)** live in Dawson. He is a counselor for the Department of Pensions and Securities in Fort Payne. Susan teaches junior high English in Geraldine. Dr. and Mrs. **Edward L. Lewis (Brenda Ledlow)** live in Palatka, Fla. He is associated with Crill and Palm Veterinary Hospital and she teaches in the Putnam County Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. **Bruce Nichols (Julia Charlene LeCroy '69)** live in Livingston where Bruce is an assistant professor of business and Charlene is in Graduate School. **Larry Rains** of Jonesboro, Ga., has been promoted to plant engineer with Union Camp's Atlanta container plant.

Mary Elizabeth Rogers completed her dietetic internship at Baylor University Medical Center on Aug. 31 and she is now dietitian at Montgomery Baptist Hospital in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. **James Ray Harris (Mary Elizabeth Stewart)** live in Marietta, Ga., where he is in the bank examining department of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. Betty teaches at Campbell High in Smyrna. Mr. and Mrs. **Richard Merle Lewis (Linda Kay Kronfield '69)** live in Herndon, Va., where both teach.

Ronald C. Littlefield is an urban planner with The Tennessee State Planning Commission in Chattanooga.

WITH THE ARMED FORCES: Am. **William M. Dukes, Jr.**, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex.,

for training as a medical services specialist.

Am. **Thomas E. McKelroy** is assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training in the supply field. 2/Lt. **Herbert E. Kaiser** is stationed at Laredo AFB, Tex., after pilot training.

Mr. and Mrs. **Robert L. Ridley, Jr. (Brenda Shipman)** live at Ft. Belvoir, Va., where is in Officer Candidate School. **James Melvin Carter** was "distinguished military graduate" in class at the Quartermaster Corps OCS at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Lt. **Arthur Christy**, stationed with the Navy at Da Nang, Vietnam, as engineering officer and public affairs officer.

Sp/4 **Reuben L. Smith** is stationed with the 21st Direct Support Group in Korea. Sgt. **John Charles (Jack) Van de Mark** is now stationed at Little Rock AFB, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. **A. Kelvin Ross (Diane Middleton '65)** live in Lawton, Okla., where he is in Officer Candidate School at Ft. Sill and she teaches in Sterling Public Schools.

Am. **Donald R. McKay** is assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training in the supply field. 3/C **George N. Babanats, Jr.**, is serving with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 74 in Vietnam.

Pfc. **T. Gregory Mullins** is stationed in Vietnam. Lt. **Steven Sheffield**, awarded pilot wings upon graduation at Corpus Christi, Tex.

MARRIED: Margaret Marilyn Compeau to **B. Allan McCrum, Jr.**, on Aug. 30. They live in Long Beach, Calif. Etta Bobo to **Thomas A. McCurry, Jr.**, on Mar. 1. In Huntsville. They now live in Raleigh, N.C., where he is an associate programmer with IBM at Research Triangle Park. **Martha Gail Frederick** to **Charles Mask** in Montgomery on Sept. 20.

(Continued on next page)

Linda Holloway to Dr. Edward F. Wolff in Auburn on June 4. Linda Smith to Royce Graham in Anniston on Sept. 27. Kathryn Bene Benson '69 to Lt. Carrell Van Deacon, Jr., in Auburn on Aug. 29. Linda Dianne Payton to Loyd Gerald Fulton, Jr., in Siluria on Oct. 18.

BORN: A son, Barry Hamilton, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farrow of Birmingham. He joins Scott Edward, 3. A son, Jonathan Daniel, to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Martin of Florence on Aug. 10.

'69 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING: William H. Flowers is with Guyan Animal Hospital in Huntington, W.Va. Jeannette Smith is a pharmacist at Campus Drugs in Auburn. Joe S. Bailey is a junior officer trainee with Auburn National Bank.

George Reynolds is executive director of the recently-created Lee County Councils of Governments. The governments of Auburn, Opelika and Lee County are members of the council.

James Richard Rader, industrial engineer with Armstrong Cork Co. in Lancaster, Pa. George Dennis Thomas, criminal investigator with the Treasury Department in Atlanta.

Joan O'Daniel, head librarian at Stanhope Elmore High School in Millbrook. Richard D. Crowley, junior engineer with the Product Engineering Division of IBM in Boca Raton, Fla.

Larry James Bradford, aerospace engineer with Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville. Connie Rutland, recreation specialist with the Army in Germany. Jean Harper teaches in Moss Point, Miss. Michael Harper, engineer with Chicago Bridge & Iron in Birmingham. John Hill Newberry teaches at Russell School in Alexander City.

Paula Pruett, with the securities department of the First National Bank in Birmingham. Joe Busta, assistant to the director of student activities at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Charles Howard Thornburg, II, practices veterinary medicine with Dr. A. E. Whaley in Kissimmee, Fla.

Dennis Haynes administrative associate with Lockheed in Marietta, Ga. John Tarrant teaches at Woodrow Wilson School in Birmingham. William McCrary, research engineer with American Cast Iron Pipe in California. Martha Ann Reimer has graduated from United Airlines training center in Chicago and will be based as a stewardess at Washington National Airport.

Ray Chadwick, technical representative with Eastman Chemical Products, Inc. in Kingsport, Tenn. Marilyn Miller and Sherry Newsome teach in Columbus, Ga. Patricia Rittenour Banks teaches in Chambers County and lives in Auburn. Roger Dale Barker is a medicare auditor with Blue Cross-Blue Shield in Columbus. Earl Lee Laird, Jr., practices veterinary medicine in Little Rock, Ark.

Margaret Buist and Stephanie Wallace are associate engineers with General Dynamics of Fort Worth, Tex. Neal DePiano, an electrical engineer with Alabama Power in Birmingham.

David Sharp, III, sales trainee with Eastman Kodak in Kingsport, Tenn. Joseph Morton teaches at Brighton (Ala.) High. James E. Krudop teaches in Andalusia. June Crawford, personnel assistant with South-Eastern Underwriters Association in Atlanta. Margaret S. Grady, substitute teacher with Curand Jr. High in Curundu, Canal Zone. Lilli Ann Lynch teaches in Birmingham.

Roy F. Powell and Jack G. Ward are civil engineers with the Army Corps of Engineers at Mobile. Allen Dale Thrasher, college trainee with Ford Motor's tractor and implement division in Memphis, Tenn.

Johnnie Allen, experimental engineer with Pratt & Whitney in Palm Beach, Fla. John Connick, Jr., project engineer with Commercial Contractors, Inc., in Montgomery. Margaret Sibley, school relations supervisor with South Central Bell in Tuscaloosa. Sam Jones, III, practices veterinary medicine at Tinsley Lambert Animal Hospital in Danville, Va.

IN GRADUATE SCHOOL: Ezra B. Perry, Jr., student at the University of Virginia Law School. Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Legg (Hettie Finney) are in graduate school at Michigan State University. She is in speech correction and he has assistantship in forestry. Jerri Ann Davidson, law student at the University of Alabama.

Kenneth Yeagan, graduate student in entomology at the University of California at Davis. Roy Michael Culpepper, Medical College of Alabama.

William Hughes Edwards, graduate assistant working with the debate team at Auburn University. Jack William Stahl, graduate student at Auburn. Rebecca Sue Taylor, studying for an M.S. in speech pathology at Purdue University.

Thomas Andrew Guest, graduate student in psychology at Auburn. Norma Smith Adams, graduate teaching assistant in sociology at Florida State University. Winston Tatum Lett, law school at the University of Alabama.

Barbara Gail Gossett, graduate assistant in elementary education at Auburn. Evelyn Brannon, graduate assistant in the School of Home Economic's Department of Consumer Affairs.

Rita Anne Yeager, graduate assistant in education at Auburn. James Alexander Langlois, Jr., graduate student in the Department of Urban and Regional Planning at Florida State University.

William R. Hilburn, graduate student in business at Georgia State University in Atlanta.

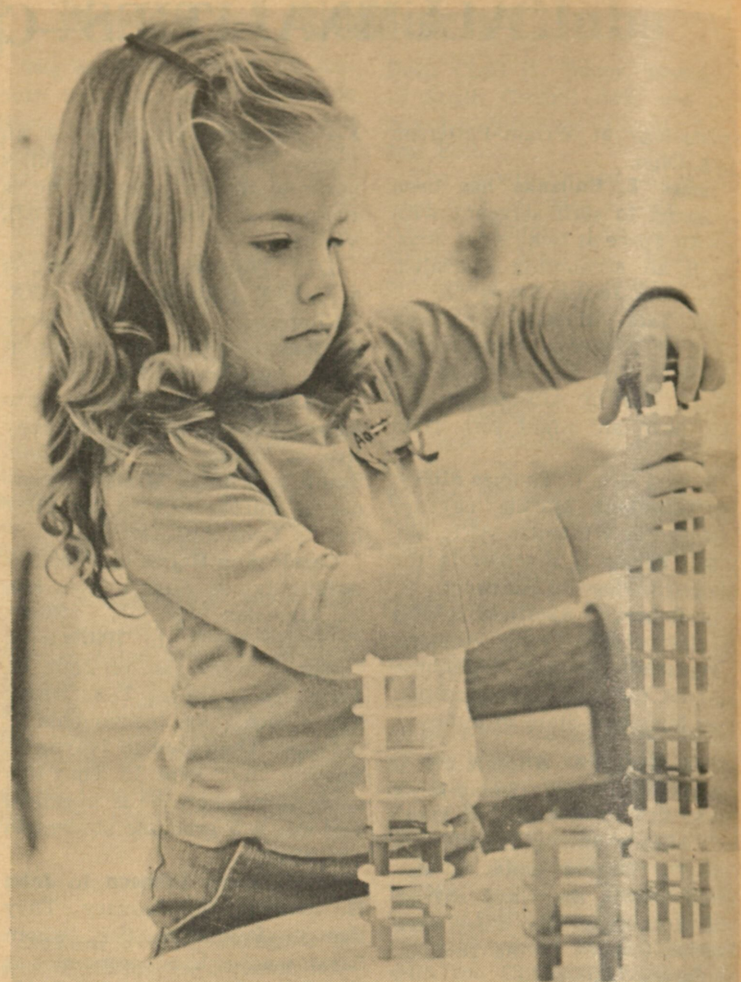
WITH THE ARMED FORCES: 2/Lt. Francis J. Esper, assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training as a communications officer. 2/Lt. John A. Poole, Jr., assigned to the University of Texas to complete graduate studies in civil engineering.

2/Lt. Irvin Eatman, Jr., supply officer at Bergstrom AFB, Tex. Am. Thomas L. Smith, Keesler AFB, Miss. Am. Danny C. McManus assigned to Shepard AFB, Tex., for training in civil engineering.

2/Lt. Stephen Lamar Stanfield, Army Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga. James Howard Quattlebaum, OCS and flight training with the Naval Reserve at Pensacola, Fla. Maj. Harry L. Brewer, on duty at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Victor H. Beninate, attending the ordinance officer's basic course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Capt. Earl S. Faris is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB. Capt. Wilbur H. Hargrove assigned to Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

MARRIED: Barbara Kay Holder '67 to James T. McClintock.



NEW AUBURN MEMORIAL? — Building her own Haley Center (she's heard Grandpa mention it) is Audrey Watkins, three-year-old granddaughter of State Rep. Pete Turnham '44 and the third generation to attend Auburn University's Nursery School. Audrey plays and learns in the same building where her mother, Dianne, first attended school when she was three, and her grandmother, Mrs. Kay Turnham, did work toward her master's degree in the learning laboratory.

ton, Jr., on May 10 in Mobile. They are living in Frankfort, Germany, where he is stationed with the Army.

Barbara Mitchell to William Q. Beemer on Sept. 13 in Albany, Ga. They are living in Auburn. Susan Liles '68 to James D. Gardner. They live in Madison, Tenn.

Carol Martin Upshaw to William A. Smith, Jr., on May 3 in Eden, N.C. They live in Radford, Va. William is a management trainee at Fidelity National Bank in Lynchburg, Va., and his wife is a junior at Radford College.

Cynthia Garrett to Robert L. Fuqua. They live in Baltimore, Md. Denevia Jean Stiles to Roy Emory Rearden in Huntsville on Aug. 30. They live in Aiken, S.C., where she is teaching and her husband is a student at Augusta College.

Mary Eleanor Heath to Terry Russell Smyly in Auburn on

Aug. 29 in Auburn. They live in Montgomery. Ann Morris Rutherford to Frank S. Lambert in Monroeville on Sept. 20.

Linda Sue Williams to Versalis Protosaltis in Alexandria, Va., on Aug. 30. They live in Hillcrest Heights, Md. Charlotte Ann Carter to Harry Gordon Prince on Aug. 30 in Andalusia. They live in Opelika where he is with Alabama Wood Products.

Peggy Sue Chipley to Lt. Euell Daniel Catchings on Aug. 2 near Anniston. Donna Suzanne Turner to Thomas Frederick Mueller on Aug. 24. They live in Birmingham where Donna is with Southern Research and Tom is an engineer with Alabama Power Co.

Susan Diane Davis to Harvey Douglas Adams on Aug. 2. They live in Groton, Conn. Joy Marie Hodges to William Howard Noe on Oct. 4 in Naples, Fla.

Ann Renfro to Perry Smith in Opelika in June. Catherine Jane Estes to Dennis Keith Womack on Oct. 11 in Wetumpka. Mary Corinne Cooper to Edward Albert L. Askins in Auburn on Aug. 16. They live in Auburn where he is finishing his degree at Auburn University.

Joan Elizabeth McCracken to Edgar Hubbard Owens in Brewton on Aug. 30. Pamela Ray Williams to Robert Vernon Taylor, Jr., in Childersburg on Oct. 11. They live in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he practices veterinary medicine.

Emily Terrell Smyth to Marcus Woodson Cheney in Guntersville on Sept. 27. Linda Kay Green to Tommy Ralph Horne in Clayton on Aug. 15. They live in Auburn where he is a student in veterinary medicine.

BORN: A daughter, Kelly Elizabeth, to Lt. and Mrs. William B. Lowe (Nancy Nunnery) of Selma on Sept. 4.



MISS OCTOBER—The Auburn Union's Calendar Girl is Pam Harris, a junior in business education.

Alumni In The News



Wiggins



Thieme

Keith Wiggins '63 is a production supervisor in the fibers division plant of Allied Chemical Co. in Hopewell, Va.

Don Thieme '64, director of Information Services at the Bureau of Alcoholic Rehabilitation in Avon Park, Fla., recently addressed a meeting of the North American Association of Alcoholism in Vancouver, B.C. He, his wife Carole, and three children live in Sebring, Fla.